WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1998

Sound off!

Rep. Jim Hansen and challenger Steve Beierlein went head to head at Tuesday night's debate in KBYU studio.

Page 3

Puttin' around

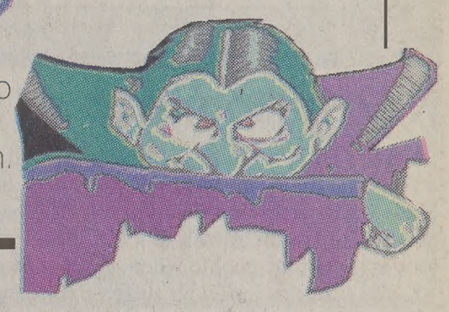
Carrie Summerhays comes from a family of golfers. As a freshman, she plays on the BYU golf team.

Page 8

BEWARE

Provo police advise families and children to take extra precautions this Halloween season.

Page 7



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 43

Serbians retreat from Kosovo

Government forces comply with NATO's decree; Albanians start home

Associated Press

MALISEVO, Yugoslavia — Government forces scrambled Tuesday to meet the deadline for pulling back in Kosovo, and NATO ambassadors decided to extend indefinitely the alliance's threat of airstrikes against Serb forces.

Earlier Tuesday, private radio station B-92 quoted Serb sources as saying the withdrawal was complete and that government forces in Kosovo were back to the level before Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic launched his crackdown against ethnic Albanian militants on Feb. 28.

In Washington, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said reports from the field indicated Milosevic was in "substantial compliance" with terms of the Kosovo peace agreement.

"Well over 90 percent of the security force reinforcements" have been withdrawn, major road blocks have been dismantled and heavy weapons have been returned to garrison, Lockhart said. "As we see this substantial compliance, we also need to make sure that coming into compliance isn't the only issue. We need to send the message that he needs to stay in compliance."

> ***"We need to send the message that he needs to stay in compliance."***
>
> *— Joe Lockhart, White House spokesman*

In Brussels, Belgium, a meeting of ambassadors from the 16 NATO nations agreed to indefinitely extend the "activation order" keeping over 400 allied warplanes on alert for possible raids against the Serbs.

"We have instructed our military to remain prepared ... and maintain forces," said NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana.

He said the decision would maintain pressure on Milosevic as it appeared his troops were complying with the alliance's demand for troop redeployments in Kosovo.

"We know that President Milosevic only moves when he is presented with the credible threat of force," Solana told reporters.

Hundreds of people died and nearly 300,000 have been driven from their homes in fighting since Milosevic sent in troops to battle ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo.

Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's population, and most want independence.

Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia.

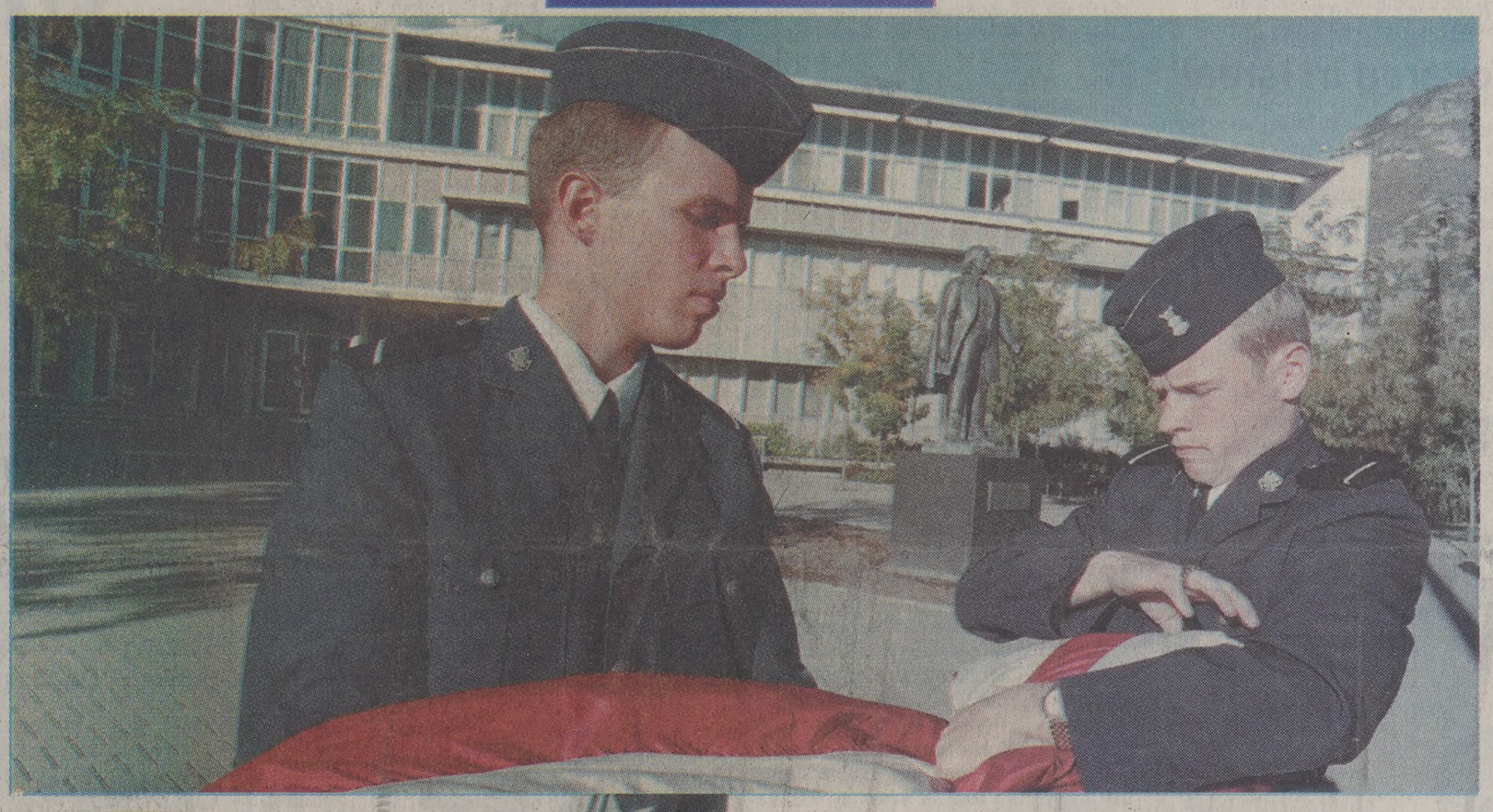
The NATO alliance threatened to launch airstrikes unless Milosevic halted his crackdown and cut his forces to levels in place before the conflict began.

In Geneva, a spokesman for the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army, Bardhyl Mahmuti, called the Yugoslav troop movements nothing more than an "illusion."

Ethnic Albanians maintain the government troops are withdrawing only temporarily and want NATO to strike.

In Malisevo, hundreds of ethnic Albanians filled the streets Tuesday, visiting homes and shops they abandoned when Serb forces overran the town in July.

A Show of Colors



Stars and Stripes Forever

Cadet Scott Andrews (above), a freshman from Portland, Ore., majoring in electrical engineering, carefully folds our nation's flag with the help of Cadet Landon Mortensen, a freshman from Roy, Utah, majoring in mathematics. The men are careful not to let the flag touch the ground, which would be a sign of disrespect.

First Lieutenant Darin Wheeler (left) gingerly lowers the flag before removing it for folding in one of America's p.. iotic traditions. Flag ceremony duty is in keeping with the BYU Army ROTC's motto of "Service first."

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Gov't favors two-party representation

By TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
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Newsnet Staff Writer

Local political races have become so lopsided that the Utah County Democrats have not only had problems winning races, but also finding candidates who will run.

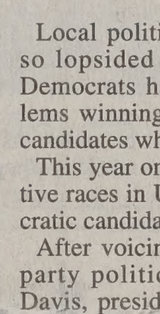
This year only five of the 13 legislative races in Utah County have democratic candidates.

After voicing complaints over one-party politics in the county, Bob Davis, president of the Utah County Democrats, said he took some heat for the lack of Democrats on the November ballot.

The Utah County Democrats also came up short in finding an opponent to challenge U.S. Representative Chris Cannon in the Third Congressional District House race. Cannon unseated incumbent Democrat Bill Orton in 1996, after spending over $1.5 million of his own money in the campaign.

Davis said Orton's loss worried some Democrats, who felt that if a popular incumbent like Orton couldn't compete with Cannon's financial ability, no one could.

"Money was a big issue. Chris Cannon came into the filing time with a lot of money, and people were starting to question if they could really raise the money needed to unseat him," he said.



Cannon said money is only a crutch for bigger problems in the Democratic Party.

"They (Democrats) whine about money because they don't have enough people that are committed to their ideals," he said.

With 86 percent of residents considering themselves Republicans, Utah County easily claims the title for the most republican county in the country, Utah County Republican chair Rod Fudge said.

But Richard Davis, BYU political science professor, said it hasn't always been like that. In fact, he said 50 years ago the Democratic Party dominated Utah politics.

He said as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah became wealthier, cultural issues began to overshadow economic issues.

"By the 1960s cultural issues like abortion, Vietnam, drug use and then more recently the Equal Rights Amendment and gay rights have become more important," he said.

Richard Davis said even though the LDS Church does not affiliate itself with a political party, most church members have joined the Republican Party because it has tended to follow more closely with the LDS Church doctrine on these types of moral issues.

However, Richard Davis said church leaders have made it clear there is not a monopoly by one party in terms of religious virtue.

He referred to the May 3 comment by Elder Marlin K. Jensen, a member of the Presidency of the Seventy, who said a person can be a Democrat and

POLITICS ▸ *page 2*

...hics essential to news, ...eseret News editor says

By GEOFF DUPAIX
geoff@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...an normal group of students and faculty at ... Center Forum on Tuesday were reminded ...ortance of ethics in the media.

..., editor of the Deseret News, said the press ... two major challenges: rapid technological ... erosion of journalistic ethics.

...nology has increased the immediacy of news ... same time making the consequences and ...s of getting it right more serious.

..., Hughes used news coverage of the Viet... illustrate how the amount of time needed to ...ootage has gone from days to just seconds, ...an Gulf War changed the way live news is ... said one live report about Iraqi missiles con...cal warheads was false, but by the time the ...overed, it was too late.

...urn the clock back and we shouldn't. The ...gy makes many miracles possible. But the ...porter and the editor is even more critical in ...blish or broadcast," he said.

...plained the necessity for more personal ...g journalists.

...of the best examples of eroding journalism is ...of the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal.

"I don't accept the view that the private lives of public figures are off-limits to reasonable scrutiny of the press. That's the price that must be paid by those who seek our votes, demand our trust and make significant decisions — even to the point of peace or war — on our behalf.

"I do believe that this scrutiny by the press must be reasonable and purposeful, not merely prurient," he said.

Hughes said journalists must re-evaluate how they pursue getting to the truth of a story.

He said one of the problems of journalists today is they invent, manipulate and misrepresent the facts. The reason? competition among media organizations.

John Ahlander, a graduate student from Gilbert, Ariz., said one of the reasons journalism gets a bad reputation is because it focuses on sensational news. But he said he was impressed how Hughes stood up for ethical reporting.

"It's kind of refreshing to see somebody in his position stand out for ethics and good, truthful reporting instead of just going after the biggest hitter," he said.But Katherine Tanner, a junior from Kent, Wash., majoring in social work, said determining a journalist's values is difficult.

"I'm sure there are good journalists out there with honest values. It's just hard to tell which is which, who has the honest values and who doesn't," she said.

However, Hughes said the outlook is not all bleak. He said there are journalists who work hard and strive to be responsible, but the mistakes of other reporters damage the credibility of the profession.

Mary Adamz/Daily Universe

John Hughes, editor for the Deseret News, spoke Tuesday about issues of ethics and the press. He focused on the how technology has increased the media's responsibilities.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

New balloons to air at Macy's parade

NEW YORK — Babe is in. So's the Wild Thing.

The characters are among three new helium-filled balloons in this year's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The balloons measure less than the 70-foot height and length guideline a city panel proposed after the Cat in the Hat balloon injured four people when it was blown around by high wind last year.

Kathy Caronna, 34, who suffered a fractured skull and spent weeks in a coma after a lamppost fell on her, has filed a $393 million lawsuit against Macy's and the city. She still undergoes therapy twice a week and will never be able to return to her job at a brokerage firm, her lawyer, John Quinlan Kelly, said Tuesday.

Under the new city guidelines, balloon handlers will have to watch training tapes and practice before the parade. Big balloons will also be sidelined if wind reaches 23 mph or gusts hit 34 mph. And two utility vehicles will be added to each of the larger balloons to help their handlers.

Indonesian mob accuses, kills 3

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A mob beat three people to death and set fire to their car after accusing them of being involved in a wave of mysterious killings, police said Tuesday.

The victims were driving from the capital, Jakarta, to their hometown of Sampang on the island of Madura when they were stopped by armed vigilantes, said police chief Lt. Col. Agus Pratikto.

The mob attacked the three after finding three Maduranese traditional daggers and black clothing inside the car.

"We fired warning shots and tear gas but it wasn't enough to stop the large numbers of people," Pratikto said.

The region has been shaken by the slayings of more than 150 people in the past three months, many of them suspected of practicing black magic. The mysterious killers are said to wear black ninja-like clothing.

Fear prevails in many small towns, with vigilante groups targeting strangers and even mentally ill people who they suspect are behind the killings.

400,000th patent goes to Air Jordan

WASHINGTON — The government awarded its 400,000th design patent on Tuesday — to an athletic shoe modeled after Michael Jordan's sports car.

The Air Jordan XIV is the latest incarnation of the shoe that has been Nike Inc.'s most successful line. Jordan wore the new sneaker during the Chicago Bulls' run to their latest National Basketball Association championship, Nike said.

"He actually suggested that I come out and look at his Ferrari, just to be inspired by it," said Tinker Hatfield, the company's vice president of special projects.

The result, Hatfield said, is a cleaner, simpler, more high-tech shoe that includes an air-intake pocket similar to that on the Ferrari. The shoe has the same kind of paint and bumper materials used for expensive cars, he said.

The shoe will hit stores next month and cost about $140 to $150.

Islamic artifacts discovered in Isreal

JERUSALEM — Jars of decorative jugs, pots, bowls and bells have been found after being stashed in a shopkeeper's dirt floor for 1,000 years, an archaeologist announced Tuesday.

It is the largest collection of objects from the Islamic period ever found in Israel, said Yizhar Hirschfeld, director of the excavation site just south of the Israeli city of Tiberias.

About 500-600 metallic objects were discovered in three large clay jars near the Sea of Galilee.

"It's incredible treasure from around A.D. 1,000, a period from which we don't have many pieces, especially metal, so it's unique in every sense," said Hirschfeld, a Hebrew University professor.

Workers found the first container last Thursday in the corner of what they believe to be an ancient store floor. The others were discovered Monday.

The objects will eventually be displayed at Hebrew University and the Israel Museum, both in Jerusalem.

Weather

Yesterday		Today		Thursday	
High	60 as of	Mostly Cloudy		Mostly Cloudy	
Low	49 5 p.m.	High	53	High	55
Precipitation		Low	44	Low	34
Yesterday	trace				
Month to date	.93"				
Season	.93"				

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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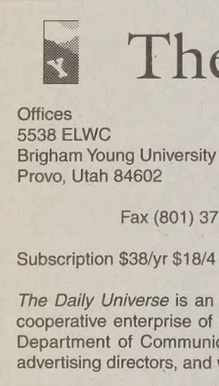
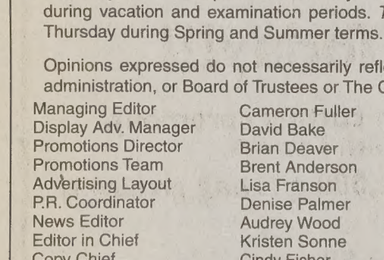
Scripture of the Day



"A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, an d I will give you an heart of flesh.

— Ezekial 36:26



Randy Kannas, a freshman from Minneapolis, Minn., majoring in mechanical engineering, likes this scripture because he believes "the Lord will help me change."

Orem supports state, U.S. program

By PETER CARR
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt lauded the success of Utah's Promise in his Utah Promise Year One Report last Thursday. But progress in Orem has just begun.

Last year Gov. Leavitt launched Utah's Promise, an outline of goals to improve the lives of Utah's children and youth by the year 2000. In the press conference, Gov. Leavitt announced the success of Layton's youth court and Wayne County's new library as examples of what Utah's Promise is accomplishing throughout Utah.

However, last week Orem City Manager Jim Reams said he had not heard of Utah's Promise.

David Shumway, program coordinator for Utah's Promise, said because the program is state-sponsored, certain localities like Orem are not as involved.

"The problem is that Utah's Promise is looked at as a top-down program," Shumway said. "It's not. We are here to provide communities with additional resources to achieve their own goals."

Although the city officials have not influenced the development of Utah's Promise in Orem, progress has been made.

Both Timpanogos and Mountain View areas have received funding to begin a service learning center in Orem Junior High School. Shumway said the two groups stated the center would raise the reading level of its participants one full grade by the year 2000.

Gary Phelps, Utah's Promise volunteer in Orem, said increased literacy is not the only benefit of the program.

In his proposal, Phelps stated literacy builds leadership, confidence and increased readiness for high school and job preparation. This, in combination with added support from adult and youth volunteers, will decrease crime in the area, he said.

Last year, Gov. Leavitt launched Utah's Promise as a response to a program begun by retired Gen. Colin Powell called America's Promise. Both programs center on five goals to help children and youth.

These goals include providing youth with a caring adult, supplying youth with marketable skills and opportunities and making communities a safer place to live.

POLITICS *from page 1*

ood Latter-day Saint.

However, Richard Davis said most LDS Church members still see politics through one religious lens, which is the Republican Party.

"If you had a viable two-party system, people would see that you can be a good Republican and a good LDS person and a good Democrat and a good LDS person ... That argument is difficult to make when there is no alternative provided," Richard Davis said.

He said that view has stifled the normal healthy exchange of ideas found in a two-party system.

For example, Richard Davis said issues like the effects of growth and education, which are typically a big focus of the Democratic Party, have been virtually ignored by the Republican Party.

"Those sorts of things are not raised when you have a one-party system because you only have one alternative," he said.

Retired BYU professor Eugene England said the first time Utah favored one party was about 100 years ago. That time it was the Democrats instead of the Republicans.

England said just before Utah received statehood, the national Republican Party was attacking the church for polygamy.

To prevent the state from becoming completely democratic, LDS Church leaders divided members along democratic and republican lines to ensure a two-party system in the state.

"The principles the church states in 1893 still hold, and we've lost sight of that in the last 30 years as we've become increasingly a one-party state," he said.

In his essay, "On Saving the Constitution and Why Some Mormons Should be Democrats," England said in order to protect the American system of government, LDS Church members should join the party that is not in the majority. Rod Fudge, Utah County Republican president, said having a one-party system has not affected the county negatively.

"It's sort of like saying, 'I'm in the best of health, but to add perspective I think I should have 10 days on bronchial pneumonia.'"

However, Bob Davis, who is running for the Utah Senate, said the one-party system has caused inefficiency in Utah politics.

Provo site gets ready for developing

Associated Press

PROVO — Cleanup is nearly complete at the old Ironton site in south Provo, readying the plot of land that has sat in a pool of slag for 36 years for development.

The land should be mostly decontaminated by the end of the year, US Steel officials announced Monday. The company abandoned the polluted property in the early 1960s.

The cleanup is part of a partnership between the Pittsburgh-based steel giant, the Utah Department of Environmental Quality and Provo City.

The city still hasn't signed a final contract for the 139 acres it is acquiring.

Mayor Lewis Billings and partner John K. Hansen, owners of the property, have agreed to sell the land to the city at $3,000 an acre, or a total of $417,000. The City Council voted in March to buy the property.

The deal has stalled, however, because of a stipulation allowing the owners to sell 10 uncontaminated acres at a higher price than the city is paying. Councilmembers say they didn't know the clause existed.

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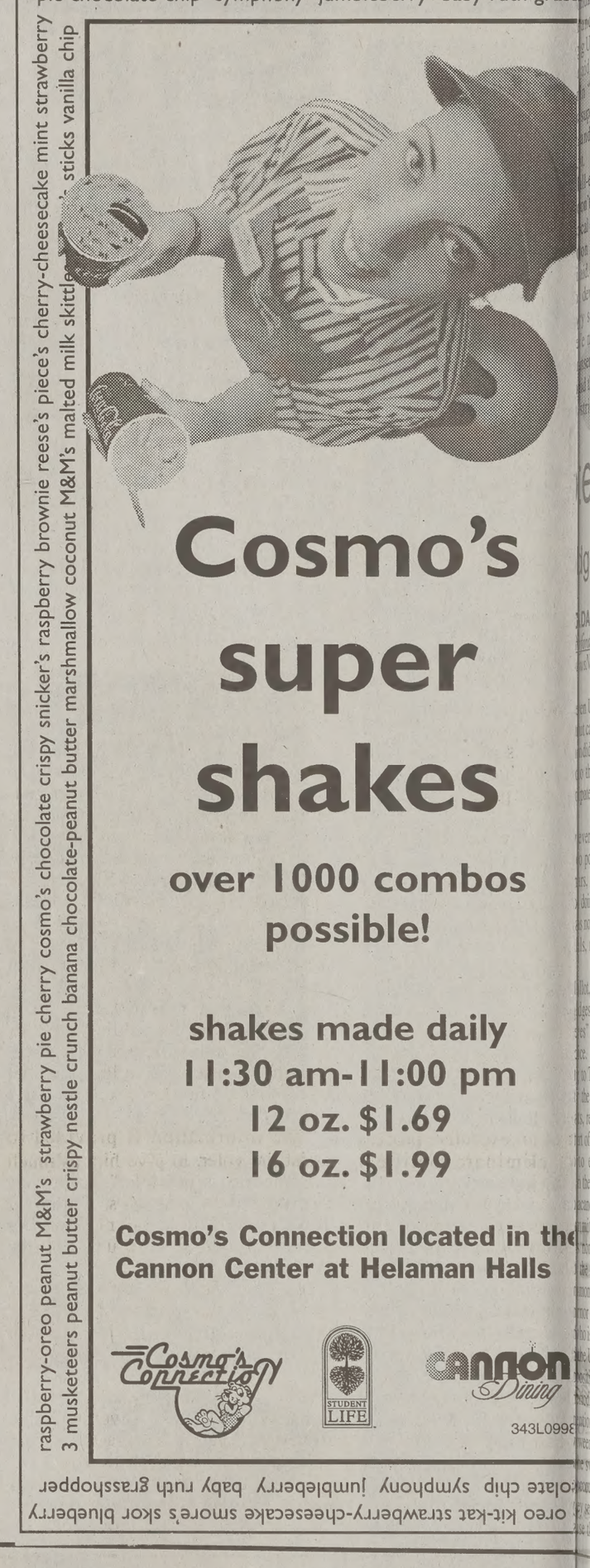
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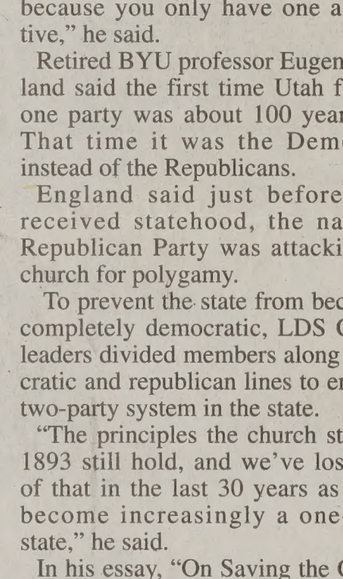

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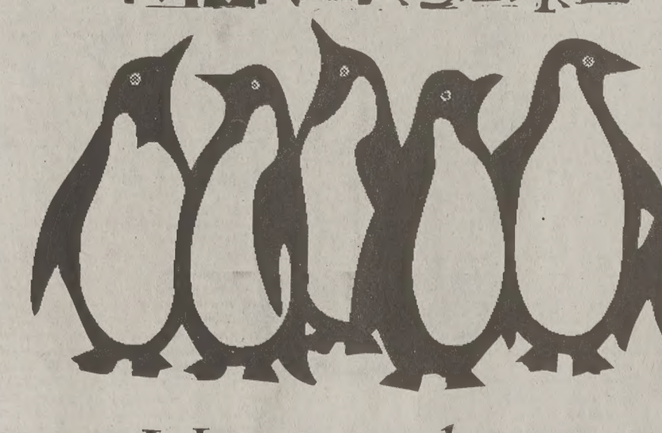

ndidates go head to head

11 candidates vying for U.S. Congress ducation, crime, campaign finance

RYAN RAUZON
n@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

nal candidates in Utah's t squared off Tuesday ging their discussion on rime, campaign finance rm limit legislation.

Jim Hansen and chal- e Beierlein swapped students' questions in a ate sponsored and aired

dates expressed gratitude nce to discuss salient Utah's first district.

id he responds to most "predictable" fashion, upport for state-run gov- nd opposing federal

l-encompassing federal n't work as well as con- al efforts.

n comes out of local d.

levelop a blanket idea to school district in the need to support local sen said.

l the federal government rides to increase Pell grants and offer tax breaks for students in higher education.

"We spent over 30 days working on our education agenda," Hansen said. "I think that record alone speaks for itself."

Beierlein agreed that a federal blanket system for education doesn't help local school districts.

Beierlein said federal programs should leave money in Utah, allowing local programs to develop on their own.

Beierlein criticized Hansen for not supporting term limit reform.

Hansen, who has been in office for 18 years, said if local governments pass suitable laws limiting time in office that he'd gladly comply by stepping down.

"That may sound like I'm a hypocrite, but I'll do it if we can get it done," Hansen said.

Beierlein called Washington a "sewer" and said "people who stay too long in the muck get tainted by it."

In response to questions about campaign finance reform, both Beierlein and Hansen agreed that donations should be "fully disclosed."

"I voted for the Doolittle Bill that condones full and total disclosure," Hansen said.

Julie Lynn/Daily Universe

Democratic challenger Steve Beierlein emphasizes his political beliefs, while Incumbent Republican Congressman Jim Hansen, listens. The two debated issues Tuesday at KBYU.

Beierlein said he not only supports disclosure, but hopes to see campaign races funded by concerned individuals instead of special interest groups and large corporations.

"Let's get back to the day when an individual can give more money to the candidate of his choice," Beierlein said.

ers judge on keeping judges

ges up for re-election in Utah

AM DUNFORD
rd@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

n Utahns are running for t can't campaign. didates are judges and the Utah Constitution, ate in periodic retention

vent the elections from popularity contests or s, the state forbids the loing any electioneering. no signs, no banners, no s, no speeches and no

ot, voters don't choose ges, but on each judge, s" or "no" to keep the e.

o Tim Shea, senior staff the administrative office , retention elections are of an executive process eliminate political the judiciary.

cancy occurs in a judge- mittee of lawyers and nominate between three he best qualified candi- ong all applicants.

or appoints one of the o is then confirmed by a e Utah State Senate. To sitions, judges are then iodic retention elections. ition election) strikes a ween judicial independ- e swaying political pen- countability to the pub- serve," Shea said.

e the average resident has very little first-hand contact with judges, it is difficult to know how good, or bad, a judge is.

To educate voters, the state's Judicial Council evaluates judges up for retention election.

Attorneys in the various districts are asked to rate the judges according to their professional behavior, knowledge of the law, diligence, intellect, decision-making and impartiality.

Judges must earn scores of at least 70 percent on at least 75 percent of the questions to be certified for retention.

When the judges pass certification, their evaluations are then included in the yearly voter's guide.

In addition to attorney grades, the evaluations include public sanctions against the judge, information about prolonged cases the judge presided over, and educational courses the judge is taking.

"The information is provided to assist the voter, to give him as much information as possible," while considering judges' privacy, said attorney John P. Ashton, chairman of the state's Judicial Evaluation and Performance Committee.

The grades in this year's guide tell even more than before. Previously, the list has graded the judges with pass/fail scores.

This year the format gives number scores for each judge. Only one judge, Third District Juvenile Judge Robert S. Yeates, received a perfect 100 percent in the evaluation.

But no other judge received less than a 70 in any category, making all judges eligible for retention.

Judges up for election

For voters to gauge how judges are performing, the Judicial Council evaluates retention candidates and publishes the information in the annual voter information guide.

The following judges are up for retention election on the state level and for Utah's Fourth Judicial District. The scores are averaged from seven categories.

Supreme Court	
Leonard H. Russon	92.1
I. Daniel Stewart	93.5
Michael D. Zimmerman	93.2
Court of Appeals	
Michael J. Wilkins	94.4
4th District	
Donald J. Eyre Jr.	92.2
Ray M. Harding Jr.	88.0
Fred D. Howard	99.6
Howard H. Maetani	91.4
4th District, Juvenile Court	
Leslie D. Brown	98.4
Sterling B. Sainsbury	81.9
Jeril B. Wilson	94.0

Source: 1998 Utah Voter's Pamphlet

In fact, according to Shea, no one has failed evaluations and only one judge has not been retained in office since Utah held its first retention elections in 1986, raising the question whether retention elections really encourage accountability.

Thirty-four states and the District of Columbia have retention elections, according to the Florida Bar Association.

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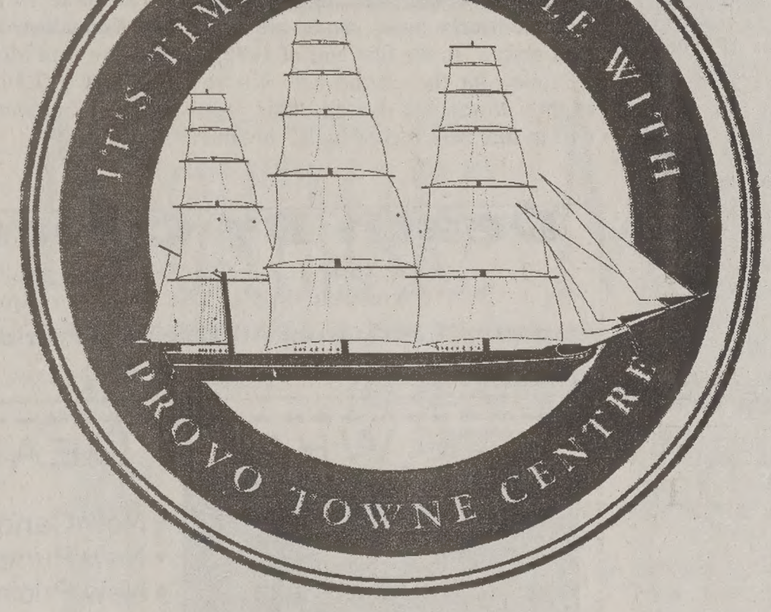

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10:00 a.m. - Mall doors open
10-11:00 a.m. - The Young Americans Stage Show
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6-9 p.m. - KSL radio live broadcast, "The LaVell Edwards Show."
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All day - Be true to your school kickoff, with tug-of-war
7:00 p.m. BYU Food Court tailgate party, Rock Canyon Cafe
Oct. 30
All Day - Halloween celebration, bounce house and airplane maze
Noon - 6 p.m. Free Face painting at Treasure Island
4-6 p.m. - The Disney Store character meet and greet Mulan and Mushu alternating every 30 minutes with Rafiki and Timon. Storytelling with Snow White at Storybook Island every hour. Disney sketch artist stage show every hour at the Centre Court ship.
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Mitch hits: Hondurans on max alert

Associated Press

LA CEIBA, Honduras — Hurricane Mitch roared through the northwestern Caribbean with heart-stopping strength Tuesday, churning up high waves and intense rain that sent coastal residents of Honduras fleeing for safer ground.

President Carlos Flores Facusse declared a state of maximum alert and the Honduran military sent planes to evacuate residents from their homes on islands near the coast. Floods struck poor coastal neighborhoods.

At 1 p.m. EST, Mitch was 80 miles north of Honduras and moving west-southwest at 6 mph. Winds dropped from 180 mph to near 155 mph Tuesday, making the hurricane a Category 4 storm, one category below the most powerful. The 350-mile-wide storm remained very dangerous.

"Mitch is closing in," said Monterrey Cardenas, mayor of Utila, an island 20 miles off the Honduran coast. "And God help us."

Earlier in the day, when Mitch's winds were at 180 mph, the U.S. National Weather Service said only three Atlantic storms were stronger than Mitch — Gilbert in 1988, Allen in 1980 and the Labor Day hurricane of 1935.

Forecasters expected Mitch to swirl parallel to the Honduran coast and then turn northward over the next two days and head for Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and its resorts of Cancun and Cozumel.

The weather service's latest report had Mitch moving south from its previous path, but forecaster Mike Formosa said: "That's just a little wobble."

Mitch posed no immediate threat to the United States, forecasters said.

In La Ceiba, on the western Honduran coast, people waded knee-deep to their houses after rains from Mitch's outer swells sent rivers rising.

Many people took refuge in fire stations and schools. At one shelter in a fire station, about 150 people huddled in the damp, with nothing dry to cover themselves.

Blanca Almeida Ramirez, 22, said she and her three children fled in the middle of the night when water began to seep into her wooden house. "The wood is all rotten inside," she said. "I couldn't stay any longer."

Others tried to stick it out.

"I'm not going anywhere," said Teresa Nunez, 38, who lives in a simple wooden home by the beach with her 11 children. She said she was afraid thieves would steal what little she owned if she left.

In the nearby village of Jutiapa, two brothers were electrocuted Monday when they tried to remove a TV antenna from their roof in preparation for the storm.

The entire coast of Honduras was under a hurricane warning, and up to 15 inches of rain was forecast in mountainous areas.

The Honduran president closed schools and public offices on the coast Monday and ordered air force aircraft to evacuate people from the Islas de la Bahia, a string of small islands off the country's central coast.

China: Protest plans overthrown by police

Associated Press

BEIJING — Police detained Xu Wenli, one of China's most prominent democracy activists, and at least four other dissidents Tuesday to thwart a planned protest.

Police took Xu from his Beijing home, questioned him about his planned trip Tuesday to eastern Shandong province and released him about 10 hours later, Xu said. He said he and as many as 30 other dissidents had planned to go to Shandong's Dongpin county, 280 miles south of Beijing, to support Xie Wanjun, an activist they say has been harassed by authorities.

A Hong Kong-based rights group, meanwhile, said four other dissidents were detained today in Beijing and elsewhere, and that police also questioned nearly 20 others who had planned to go to Shandong.

Xu's wife, He Xintong, said police detained Xu's associate, Zhang Hui, and searched Xu's home, confiscating a fax machine, papers, magazines and photos.

There was no immediate word on whether Zhang also was released.

Zhou Guoqiang, another dissident who had planned to go to Shandong, said he also was detained, questioned and released after 12 hours. Xu said dissident Wang Zhixin also was detained and released. There was no immediate word on the whereabouts of Cha Jianguo, who also had planned to go to Shandong, Xu said.

Xu's wife said the detentions demonstrated that authorities have no intention of relaxing their grip, despite China's Oct. 5 signing of a U.N. human rights treaty.

"This is their real face," she said. "The Communist Party says one thing but does another."

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman, Tang Guoqiang, said he was unaware of the detentions. But he said China signed the U.N. pact to safeguard citizens' rights and remains determined to do so.

The Hong Kong-based Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement said that in all, about 40 dissidents were detained or questioned in the past three days.

Xie was detained last month and held for 15 days for attempting to file an application with the authorities to set up an opposition group, the China Democracy Party.

Since July, dissidents have tried to register branches of the party in at least nine provinces and major cities, challenging a 49-year ban on virtually all organized opposition to the ruling Communist Party. Authorities have rejected all the applications.

After his release, Xie was ordered to move out of his home by Nov. 1 and his wife was fired from her job as a teacher.

Xie also said his electricity and telephone had been cut off, Xu's wife said.

Russian oil exports to break records

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia expects record exports this year of crude oil, its top foreign-currency earner, despite pledges to cut sales to help stop the slide in world prices, an official said Tuesday.

The reason for pushing exports "is clear — the lack of any other sources of cash," said Energy Minister Sergei Generalov.

Russia last year experienced its first economic growth since the Soviet collapse, but hopes for more of the same were dashed when a new economic crisis erupted in August.

Since then, the government's chronic cash-flow problems have grown even worse.

Generalov said Russia exported "substantially more crude oil than ever before" in the first half of 1998.

Exports for the second half will be slightly lower, but overall, "this year will in fact be a record high," he told a news conference.

Russian news agencies said 1998 exports would total 805 million to 811 million barrels.

Russia promised the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries earlier this year that it would cut oil exports, because surplus oil on world markets has kept prices low.

Tuesday, the chairman of a state-controlled bank involved with debts said Russia will be able to make all payments on its foreign debt this year.

Russia will have to pay about $3 billion toward its foreign debt this year and about $18 billion next year, said Andrei Kostin, chairman of the Vneshekonombank, or Bank of Foreign Economic Activity.

The head of the Russian parliament's budget committee, Alexander Zhukov, said Monday the government will owe $17.5 billion in foreign debt in 1999, but won't have the revenues to pay it.

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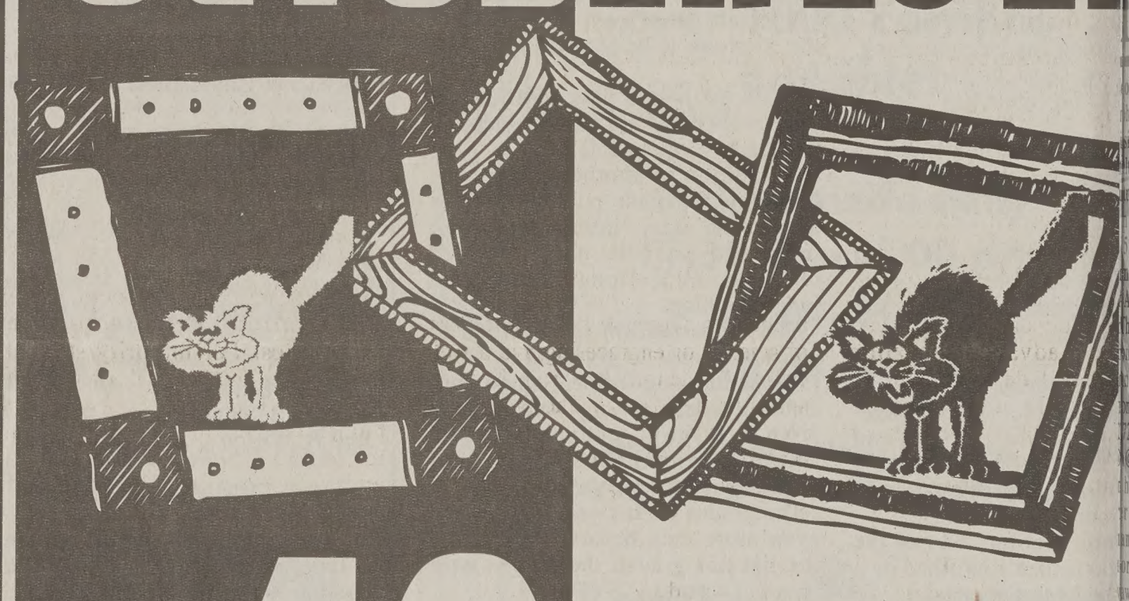
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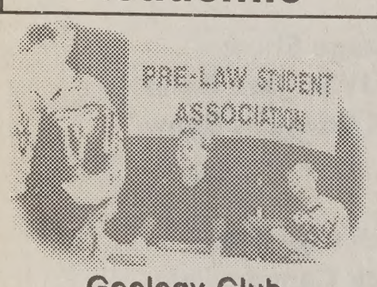

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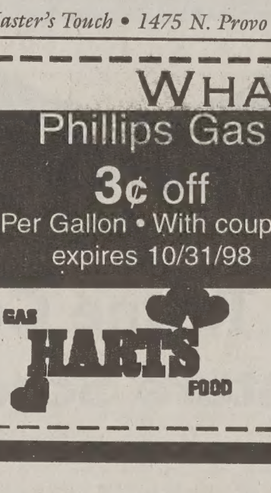
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facilities management chapter honored

Photo courtesy of IFMA

, president of the BYU student chapter of International anagement Association, poses with Jeff Campbell and erly to be honored as Student Chapter of the year

By ROB HERTZLER
rob@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's student chapter of the International Facility Management Association was honored as Student Chapter of the Year at last week's World Workplace conference in Chicago.

The chapter was honored, among other things, for its service and research projects, increased membership and work in promoting the facilities management program. They also wrote a proposal as to why they should receive the award.

"The award is given each year to the student chapter that shows excellence in promoting facilities management," said Dean Ellis, president of the student chapter.

Jeff Campbell, facilities management program chair, said around 8,000 people from 11 national associations attended the conference. Because of this, Campbell said the award is the "Academy Awards of facilities management."

Loren Martin, the chapter's advisor, said the chapter has done projects for Provo's Parks and Recreation Department and such companies as the Marriott Corp. and Novell. Campbell said the project for Novell involved writing an emergency response plan.

"The one they had wasn't very good and it was out of date," he said.

Martin said students who become members of IFMA receive benefits such as Internet access to internships and jobs in facilities management.

The 23-member chapter meets weekly and has a professional facilities manager come speak to them. Ellis said this gives the students a good idea of what they can face in the working world.

"Our program is better known outside of BYU than inside," Campbell said. "There is a tremendous interest for our graduates in the marketplace, and they end up making good money."

"About 90 percent of our graduates get jobs in facilities management," Martin said.

inchecks may create new GE sections

ISTINE RAPPLEYE
stine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

gistration ends today with ve of students staying up ght — racing to beat oth- w spaces still available in s.

is so intense that many ucation classes fill up ty registration is over.

Heritage 100, English ophy 105, Honors 200, , and Biology 100 classes st, said Ron Bybee, assis- :

teresting study in supply ," Bybee said.

he number of sections for s determined is through the rain check function.

After all the sections fill up, students can request a rain check for the class either over the phone or through the computer system. But asking for one doesn't mean as much as students think it does.

"A rain check request does not mean a student is on a waiting list," Bybee said.

A rain check alerts the department of the demand for the class. The department then decides whether or not sections are added or class sizes are increased.

Every year those who plan the class schedule consider increased enrollment and the number of rain checks for a class when creating the schedule, Bybee said.

American Heritage is one of the general education classes hardest hit by the increased enrollment.

"American Heritage is the biggest it's ever been," said Kristen Lundquist, 20, from Fresno, Calif., majoring in speech language pathology.

Linda Jensen, the American Heritage course coordinator, said most students take American Heritage during fall semester.

This year several additional sections of American Heritage were included in the class schedule to accommodate new students, Jensen said.

Neal Kennington, 23, an American Heritage teaching assistant from Clovis, Calif., majoring in political science, said the increased number of sections does not affect him personally.

"I still have my three sections that I teach," Kennington said.

For Mindy Wilson, 24, from Provo, majoring in advertising, getting into the class wasn't the problem.

"The problem I had was getting into a lab that worked with my schedule," Wilson said.

The peak times for university classes are 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Bybee said. During these times, 98 percent of the classrooms are being used.

"We are pushing the 8 a.m., 2, 3 and 4 p.m. hours," Bybee said. "We have to change the paradigm to have teachers teach classes later and having students accept that."

Still, class availability is not as disruptive to students if they look and plan ahead, Bybee said.

lowships

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Study in Scandinavia: s are available for stu- ave extensive language landic, Finnish, Danish, r Swedish. These grants well-defined research or ct that makes a stay in essential. The applicants nished their undergradu- . The deadline is Nov. 1,

German Academic ervice: This is an oppor- dents who speak German dy and learn in Germany. Summer programs are also available. The deadline for grants for study and research is Nov. 1, 1998. (http://www.daad.org/)

Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for Women: For women pursuing degrees in aerospace-related sciences. Around 30 awards are given each year. To apply a woman must have a bachelor's degree in a qualifying area of science or engineering and a well-defined research program in aerospace-related fields. The deadline is Nov. 1, 1998.

National Science Foundation Fellowships: These graduate fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.These fellowships are awarded for three years and carry a yearly stipend of $14,400. The deadline is Nov. 1, 1998.

Charlotte W. Newcombe Dissertation Fellowships: For Ph.D. candidates who are writing their dissertations on topics of religious and ethical values in any field. The address to request an application is charlotte@woodrow.org.

Howard Hughes Predoctoral Fellowship in the Biological Sciences: For full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D degree in the biological sciences for three years. The annual stipend is $14,500 with an $14,000 annual cost-of-living allowance. For more info contact the Web site at http://www.hhmi.org/grants

National Physical Science Consortium Graduate Fellowships for Minorities and Women: The National Physical Science Consortium offers a six-year doctoral fellowship program in astronomy, chemistry, computer science, geology, materials science, mathematical sciences, physics and sub-disciplines. The deadline is Nov. 5, 1998.

Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities: For minority students pursuing a doctorate degree in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences and life sciences. Stipend is $21,000 for one year. Due date is Nov. 15.

Truman Scholarship: This scholarship is awarded to junior-level students at four-year colleges and universities who have extensive records of public and community service, are committed to careers in government or in the public sector, and plan to attend graduate school to help prepare for their careers. Up to $30,000 is awarded to each recipient. Applications are not accepted directly from candidates. Deadline is Nov. 14, 1998.

Barry M. Goldwater Foundation: This foundation will award up to 250 scholarships to junior and senior students planning a career in mathematics, engineering or the natural sciences. The awards are for up to $7,000 per year. Applicants must first pass through an on-campus competition before being passed on to the national competition. Applications are available in 350 MSRB or from faculty advisor Neil Rasband, 378-2309. Due date is Dec. 15, 1998.

Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship: This fellowship is for first-year graduate study in any field available to members of Phi Kapp Phi. Seniors can pick up applications from Lee Hendrix in 216 TMCB on Tuesdays or Thursdays, or Sally Todd, 120 MCKB. Completed applications need to be returned by Jan. 15, 1999.

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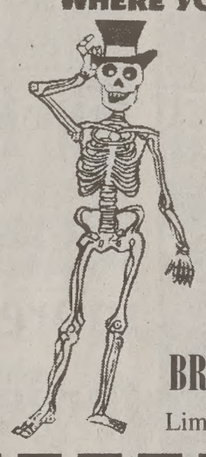
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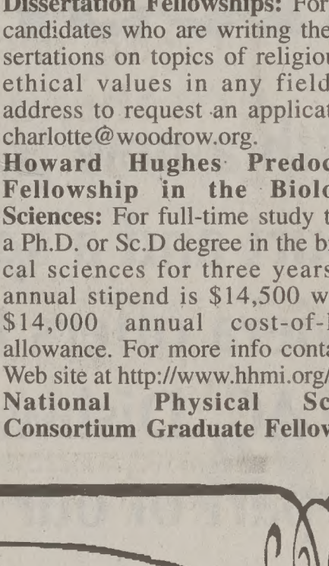
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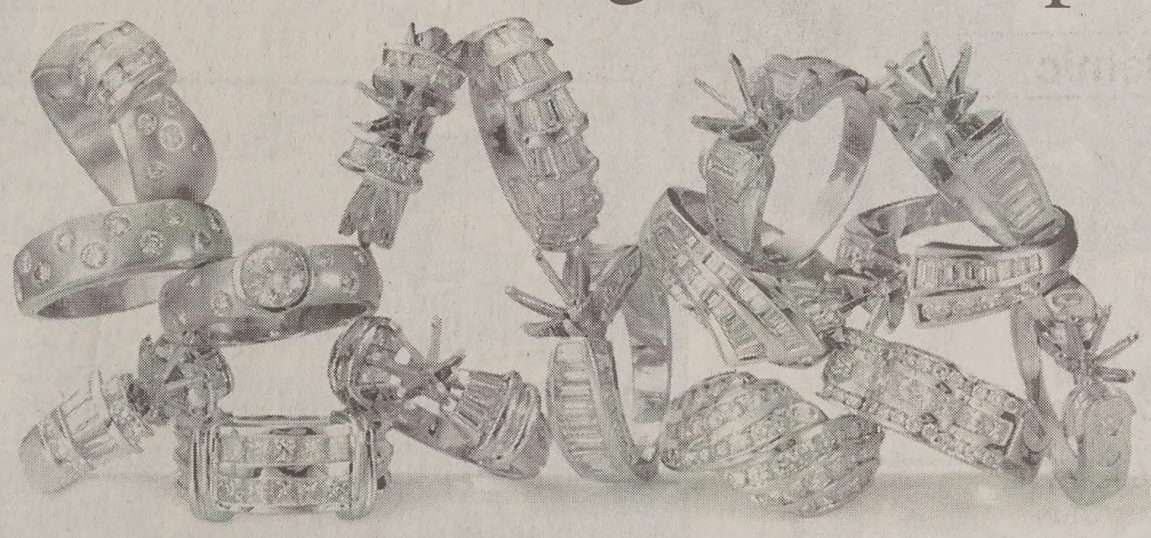
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Chem week to be 'magical'

Magic shows, class demos to educate

By LENNY GRAY
lenny@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and the Central Utah Section of the American Chemical Society will celebrate National Chemistry Week Nov. 1-7.

The American Chemical Society has more than 150,000 members who will be participating in the annual event throughout the nation.

Dr. Randy Shirts, associate professor of chemistry and National Chemistry Week Coordinator, said, "National Chemistry Week is held to encourage people to learn about chemistry and what effect it has in their lives."

He said everybody can benefit from National Chemistry Week because different aspects of chemistry are involved in everything from computers to fabrics.

Chemical magic shows will be performed by Luther Giddings, the Department of Chemistry's instructional resources coordinator. The shows will begin Monday at 6 p.m. and continue Nov. 4 and Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in W111 BNSN.

"The purpose behind the magic shows is primarily to entertain and the less obvious purpose is to educate people on the relevancy of chemistry in their lives," Giddings said.

Call the chemistry department at (801) 378-3667 for free tickets to the show.

BYU faculty members and students will be displaying posters in the lobby of the Benson Building from Wednesday to Friday. The posters will explain current chemical research being conducted on campus and in the community.

Creators of the posters will explain their experiments and answer questions Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Faculty members and students will also be visiting school classrooms throughout the valley to make short demonstrations about chemistry.

Steven Fleming, associate professor of chemistry, said, "The demonstrations help people to understand that chemists are more than pocket protectors and white lab jackets."

Fleming said the 45-minute demonstrations are kicked off during National Chemistry Week but continue throughout the year.

Graduate and undergraduate students have the opportunity to assist professors in these demonstrations.

Throughout the week, the BYU Chemistry Society will be handing out literature and answering questions from a booth set up in the lobby of the Benson Building.

Chem Week Events

Chemical magic shows
Nov. 2 @ 6 p.m. and
Nov. 4 and 6 @ 7 p.m.
in W111 BNSN.

Poster Presentations
Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.
in Benson Building

Study shows women suffer more severe heart attacks

Attack severity may explain why women die more often

Associated Press

Though it has been known that women fare worse after heart attacks, many past studies have suggested the reason is that they tend to be older and sicker when they are stricken, with complicating illnesses such as diabetes.

Also, women usually have subtler symptoms, such as nausea instead of chest pain. Some critics have suggested that gender bias in medicine leads to women's heart complaints not being taken seriously, though studies have not backed that up.

The new study, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, found that the attacks themselves appear to be more severe, as evidenced by lethal elements such as severe rhythm problems or cardiac shock, when the heart fails to pump enough to keep up with the body's demands.

Such elements could account for the 70 percent higher death rate that women studied suffered in the first month after heart attacks, said researchers led by Dr. Jaume Marrugat of the Municipal Institute of Investigative Medicine in Spain.

The study involved 331 women and 1,129 men treated for heart attacks at four Spanish hospitals. U.S. experts said that despite some demographic differences, the results should generally be applicable to Americans.

However, they said the study does not prove women have worse heart attacks than men and more research will be needed.

Women arrived at the hospital an hour later after their heart attacks than men, on average, one expert noted. The difference may have caused women's higher rate of heart-rhythm disturbances and other dangerous traits, said Dr. Harlan M. Krumholz of the Yale University School of Medicine.

"I think we're still waiting to really understand this," he said Monday.

Krumholz and colleagues led by Dr. Viola Vaccarino reported earlier this month that their study of Connecticut heart-attack patients found the higher female death rate occurred in women under 75. The Spanish study did not divide the women by age.

Krumholz theorized that younger women may be getting diagnosed and treated more slowly than men. Or they may have a more aggressive form of heart disease.

Dr. Elizabeth Ross, a cardiologist in Washington and a spokeswoman for the American Heart Association, said the study supports previous data indicating that women get as good treatment as men once their heart attacks are recognized. Diagnosis can be harder in women, she said.

"Women may have heart disease or even be having a heart attack and not have chest pain at all," said Ross, author of the book "Healing the Female Heart."

Women having heart attacks typically experience breathlessness, severe fatigue, nausea or pain elsewhere, such as the shoulder, jaw, arm or back, she said.

Almost 10,000 women younger than 45 die annually of heart disease in the United States, the vast majority from heart attacks, according to the American Heart Association.

For more campus news:

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Novembe
7:30 p.
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for their technical vi
Sergio and Odair As
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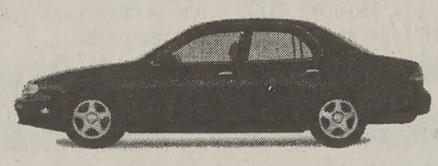

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loween is a time for fun, safety

BER STAHR
@du2.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

to be aware of safety hosts and goblins this

o the Utah Safety ween can be an excit- ldren, but it can also ous.

e more prevalent idents are caused by costumes, said Sandy pecialist of the Provo ent.

f they are wearing icult for them to see," nd drivers may not be ldren who wear dark s."

the council's tips to on Halloween, cos- children well and not Children should also le shoes that fit well.

ecommends that chil- e paint instead of me props such as accessories should be dboard or soft materi- colored or reflective lp motorists see chil-

ies besides trick-or- available for children on Halloween.

Deseret Towers will be sponsoring the fourth annual Deseret Towers Halloween Howl. All children living in Wymount and Wyview are invited to trick-or-treat and participate in other activities in selected halls of Deseret Towers. The activity will go from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

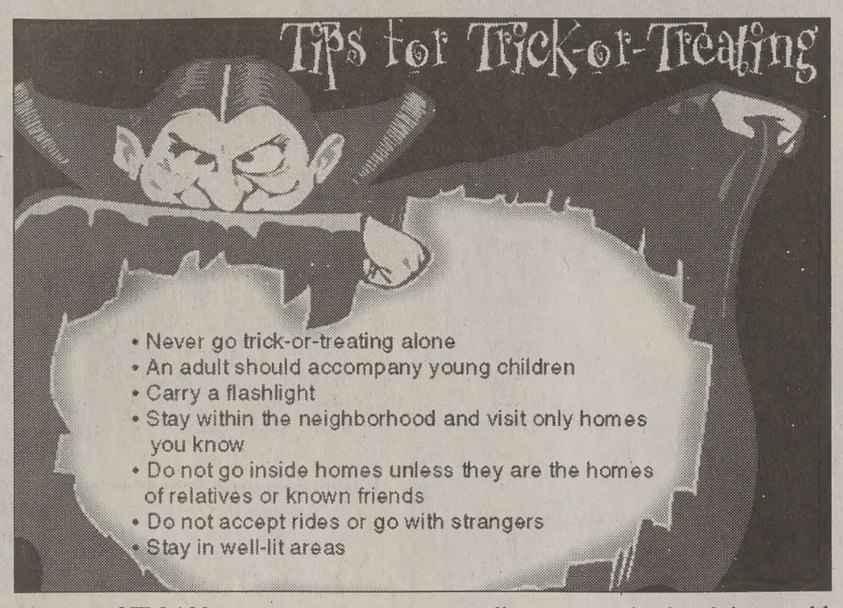
"There is always a concern about safety and places to go for Halloween activities," said Ron Jones, assistant manager of Deseret Towers.

There will be a University Police officer at the crosswalk on 900 East between the Oak Hills chapel and Deseret Towers, said Lieutenant Aaron Rhoades, University Police traffic and parking services manager. The officer will assist children crossing the street from Wymount to Deseret Towers.

Rhoades also said drivers need to be more careful on Halloween. He said they should drive slower, especially near pedestrian crossings.

The University Mall will also host a kids' safe activity on Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. The event will involve various activities such as a costume parade, a costume contest and trick-or-treating throughout the mall.

As a part of the mall activities, KSFI FM 100 will also sponsor the "Tricks and Treats" safety program, said Gayle Falardeau, promotion director of FM 100.


Tips for Trick-or-Treating
• Never go trick-or-treating alone
• An adult should accompany young children
• Carry a flashlight
• Stay within the neighborhood and visit only homes you know
• Do not go inside homes unless they are the homes of relatives or known friends
• Do not accept rides or go with strangers
• Stay in well-lit areas

Vince and Larry, the Utah Highway safety crash dummies, will be at the mall for children to meet and talk with. An FBI agent will also be there discussing child Halloween safety. Activity organizers will be handing out reflective stickers for children to wear on their costumes, Falardeau said.

Sgt. Bob Eyre, University Police crime prevention specialist, said many accidents on Halloween are caused by pranksters. Eyre said attending an organized activity would be a better option than participating in pranks.

"The best thing you can do is go to a dance or a party where there is an organized activity," Eyre said "That is where (you) are going to have the most fun."

Eyre said it is preferable that people do not play pranks, but if they do, they should think about what they are doing first.

"Don't do pranks that would hurt or injure other people," Eyre said.

J students to compete in pageant

YSE HAYES
@du2.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

dents will model in a onight to support the y Pageant.

how spotlights all 15 contestants and show- from retail sponsors. ntestants selected the odeled to reflect their nd personality.

me, Kami Stallings, ce, Jaime Denos, re and Lila Lee are participating in the

g I've always wanted arheime, 20, a junior from Bar Head Alberta, majoring in elementary music specialization. "It builds you up (and) helps you decide what you want to do."

Warehime has spent several hours each week in preparation for the pageant. In addition to practicing every Saturday, she has spent time keeping current on events and searching for clothing for the pageant and fashion show.

The personal interview area of the pageant may cover many topics, and knowing current events is vital, Warehime said. She also concentrates on posture and on appearing confident while answering questions.

Denos, 18, a freshman from West Jordan, majoring in art, has competed in Junior Miss pageants before. She said pageants are not something you can prepare for easily and that being successful depends on having a focus and an aim in life.

"It's something you prepare for your whole life," Denos said.

Taking time to exercise and learn current events helps prepare for pageants, Denos said. Although pageants take a lot of work, she said she enjoys competing in them.

Pageant contestant Lee agrees. Lee, 20, is a junior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in dance education and chemistry education.

She likes pageants because they give her the opportunity to be more aware of events and to work on her talent.

Contestants in the Miss Utah Valley Pageant will compete in four areas: evening wear, talent, physical fitness and personal interview. Two queens will be selected, Miss Utah Valley and Miss Deseret. Both will go on to compete in the Miss Utah pageant.

Former Miss Utah Jennifer Childs will be the master of ceremonies at the Miss Utah Valley Fashion Show.

Clothing modeled at the show has been provided by eight local retailers: Dillard's, Veronica Michaels, Classy Lady, Northern Reflections, Red Coyote Outfitter, Mervyns, Burlington Coat Factory and Casual Corner.

The fashion show will be at the Payson City Center at 439 W. Utah Ave. The show begins at 7 p.m. and tickets are $3.50.

stein TV biography auded as accurate

ciated Press

— Relief is what ein's brother felt after hour biography of the onductor prepared for n Masters" series.

nt accurate, fair and urton Bernstein said. other I knew. It's not ver knew, like those nies of him over the worse than the last."

nstein, Reaching for onight at 7 p.m.

's in my mouth when I sette," Bernstein said. t our whole trust and tive producer) Susan ked.

ll cooperation, every- for, even home movie s he kept during the t Side Story.' I knew l filmmaker, but you chance. It's a really d it's accurate."

stein, renowned both conductor and com- ranging from "West Side Story" to operas, symphonies and the "Mass" that opened Kennedy Center, died in 1990 at age 72.

When Burton Bernstein was born, Leonard was 14 and sister Shirley, who died in May, was 8.

"When I was a toddler, he was at Harvard," said Bernstein, who was a New Yorker magazine staff writer for 36 years. "I got not only a musical education but a Harvard education. He loved to teach and he had a ready student in me.

"Joy is what music meant to Lenny," Bernstein said. "He loved to get the joy and fun out of music."

FREE EVENT

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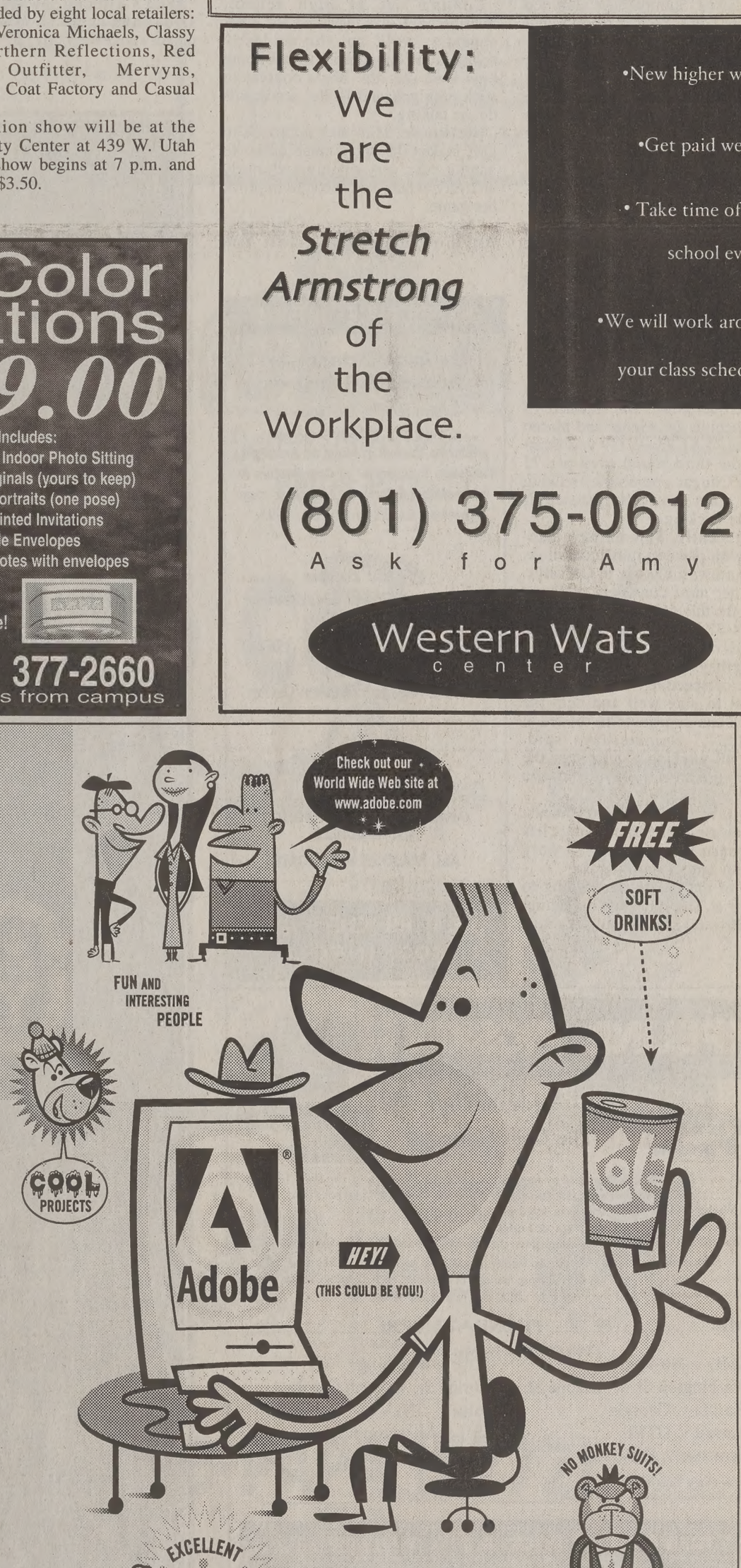

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Y golfer on par with family

By GREG GIAUQUE
greg@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Freshman Carrie Summerhays, daughter of Senior PGA golfer Bruce Summerhays, putts her way through her first year on the BYU women's golf team.

Like father, like ... daughter?

For Carrie Summerhays, a freshman on the BYU women's golf team and youngest daughter of Senior PGA golfer Bruce Summerhays, that suits her just fine.

Coming from a golf family, Summerhays said she started golf about the time she could walk and with four brothers and three sisters who have all played golf at one time or another it's not hard to see why she sticks with it.

It's a competitive family. Joseph Summerhays, a brother, just turned professional and Bruce Summerhays, her father, is consistently on the leader board of the Senior Tour tournaments. But when they all get together, Carrie said she finds a way to compete."

Women's golf coach Gary Howard said he's more than pleased to have Summerhays around. In an otherwise mediocre fall season, for Summerhays to come in as a true freshman and contribute is a real boon.

"(Carrie) knows how and when to do the right things," Howard said. "That's a rare quality. She pulls it all together ... and knows how to be competitive. She has that instinct."

In only three tournaments this fall, Summerhays has fared no worse than 14th overall and has found herself helping to lead a team that is as optimistic as it is young. Six of the eight players are underclassmen and four are freshmen.

Jaime Stevenson, an impressive golfer in her own right and the team's only senior, said she has benefitted from having Summerhays around.

"We can learn a lot from Carrie," Stevenson said. "Just by seeing her play has helped the team. I see how positive everything is with her. She's got a good work ethic."

Her golf prowess hasn't come easy by any means. Summerhays admitted that at one point she was ready to put the clubs away.

"A couple of years ago, I didn't like it," Summerhays said. Eventually she said she had to learn to relax on the course and not get frustrated with the game.

"I try not to take golf too seriously. I just get up there and hit the ball," she said.

And she does it well.

At her first collegiate tournament, the BYU Invitational at Hobble Creek Golf Course in Springville, Summerhays had to shake off a first round 8-over-par 80 before coming back. She carded a 3-over-par 75 each of the last two rounds and finished eighth overall.

Eleven days later, at the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., she finished 15 strokes behind the winner and placed 14th. Her 75-81-73 — 229 was erratic, but the third round even-par 73 paced a Cougar comeback showing that the team can really produce if things are clicking.

Most recently, Summerhays captured eighth place in rainy conditions at the Northwest Classic in Corvallis, Ore. In her most consistent performance so far this season, Summerhays shot a 74-77-74 — 225 and was only 12 strokes out of first place.

Summerhays said she tries to keep things in perspective.

"I want to play well and help the team. If I can contribute to the team, I'm happy," Summerhays said. "You're all working together for the same thing. I'm not playing to win the individual title."

Howard, with all his complements, is also aware that Summerhays has yet to learn things that will only come with age.

"Most of the things she's going to get better at, she'll do just by getting older," Howard said. "You can't rush that. It's a timing thing, and, when the time is right, we'll get her focusing on certain things and then let her take off."

Coming out of high school, Summerhays was recruited for other sports as well, but she modestly declined the opportunity to talk about how well she did. She's content to stick with golf and let her scorecards do the talking.

Her simple, laid-back approach to golf makes the sport much easier to handle. She very plainly and curtly analyzed where she needs to improve her game.

"My short game. Chipping. Anything under 100 yards. You always need to be working on that," Summerhays said.

Howard said her style is contagious on and off the course.

"She's a social leader," Howard said. "She keeps things light and makes sure everybody has fun."

Big T plans come back in the NBA

Associated Press

Seven years after being traded by Utah, Thurl Bailey hopes to return to the Jazz.

"If that were to happen, it would be great," he said Monday. "I would love the opportunity."

Bailey started his pro career in Utah, which made him the seventh overall pick in the 1983 draft. He was traded to Minnesota in 1991 and spent three seasons with the Timberwolves before continuing his career in Europe.

Bailey, 37, decided not to play overseas again this season.

"It was mostly a family decision," Bailey said. "Four years over there is probably enough. It is something that's very hard on your family."

Bailey hopes to catch on with the Jazz or some other NBA team.

"A lot of teams are building and, if they are looking five or six years down the road, I'm probably not their guy," he said.

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2nd Place Weekly Prize: 14" 1 item pizza & 1 drink
Grand Prize (Most Points Accumulated throughout the Contest): Brand New Mountain Bike
All contest participants must be BYU students, faculty or staff. No participants affiliated with The Daily Universe. One entry per person. Winning names will be posted each Tuesday at The Pizza Pipeline Provo Location.
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Florida v. Georgia	Tulsa v. UNLV
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ing siblings ply their trades for Cougars

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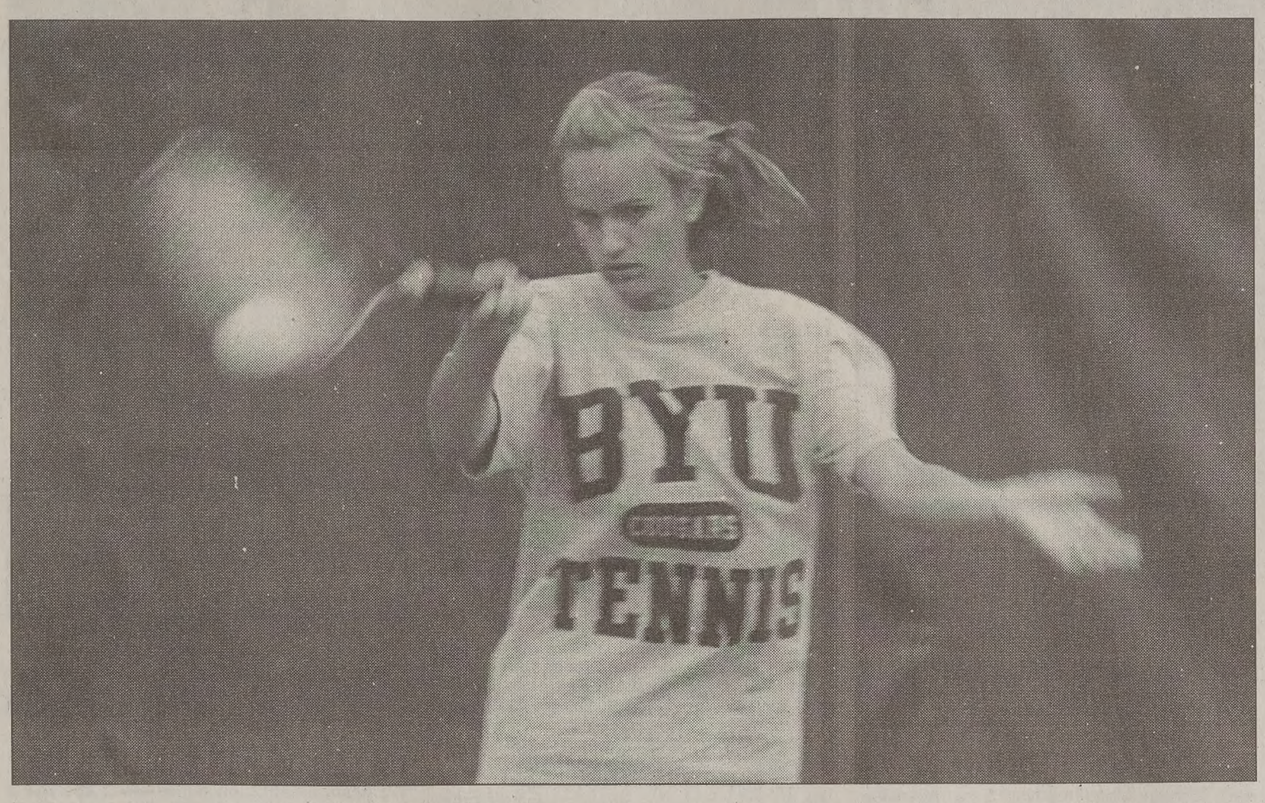

Photo by Annie Vance/ Daily Universe

Sophomore tennis player Britney Young polishes her swing. While attending North Central Texas Junior College last year, Young was ranked No. 38 in the nation. Young is attending BYU with her brother Guard, a junior gymnast from Oklahoma City, Okla.

ith wonderful athletic an intense competitive and sister Guard Young oung are both realizing ere at BYU, one in the ther on the hard courts. s took winding paths to s influenced by their e Young, an Olympic 76 and former gymnas- YU.

g is a junior gymnast ma City, Okla. Guard up in the gym when his gymnastic coach. While s age had birthday par- places with costumed ng family would open or their unique celebra-

astics in his blood and ather, Guard could have sure to follow in his steps, but he said that se with his father. big supporter in every- Guard said. "I don't feel tition between me and e."

ard compares himself or not, Guard is headed r path.

5 and 1996, Guard was junior champion. He l to attend BYU over ower University of nainly because of the ls in Provo and the part ay in building up the am, which finished fifth al championships last

elf has had mixed suc- arrival at BYU. He fin- the nation on the paral- reshman and was ranked ourth overall last year. t compete in the nation- hips due to injury.

ugust, however, Guard place 10th at the USA ampionships, placing nior national team.

mas, the Young family ng-Pong table. Britney and Guard both tell of intense family tournaments that lasted for six months after Christmas with each sibling trying to outdo the others.

Britney said her family's competitive drive helped her on her way to BYU.

Britney is a sophomore on the BYU tennis team and was also in gymnastics until her freshman year in high school. After switching to tennis, she attacked her new sport with the same tenacity she had used in the gym and on the Ping-Pong table.

"It just wasn't my sport," Britney said about gymnastics. "It was a family sport. I had to find my own thing. I picked up tennis the same day I quit gymnastics."

Not being a typical "little league father," Britney said Wayne Young was very supportive through each step of her transition, trying to facilitate what she really wanted.

After only two years of playing tennis, Britney placed seventh in the Oklahoma state championships as a junior in high school and fifth as a senior.

Last year, she attended North Central Texas Junior College and was ranked No. 38 in the nation. Armed with an additional year of competitive tennis, she transferred to BYU with the idea of walking on to the team.

Britney was scared about transferring, especially with the national success BYU has enjoyed over the years. Despite these reservations, she made the BYU team and has joined a couple of older siblings as Division I college athletes.

Like her brother, Britney spends countless hours improving her skills. Often times she is the first woman at practice, hitting balls with assistant coach Andy Norda before any of her teammates arrive, continually striving to be competitive at whatever level she's at.

kins makes stand, delivers

CHAEL MILLER
er@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

nkins' career rushing ay was one of the best r Stadium and one BYU ember for years to come. nkins was named WAC sion player of the week d time this year, and for

n Jose State, Jenkins' ve output amounted to d accounted for nearly J's 577 yards of total

day's game, Jenkins said lt as good physically zona State game on Sept. ad a 171-yard outing. during the whole week od practice," he said. been battling hamstring ries since two-a-days in said he had not been playing up to his potential.

"Personally, I think I should have been doing a lot better than I have been," he said. "I think that I should maybe not have games like that every game, but I was very disappointed in my play the past few weeks."

In Saturday's victory, Jenkins displayed the best individual rushing effort since LaVell Edwards became head coach. Coming into the game, Edwards said he did not anticipate Jenkins having as big a day as he had against the 109th ranked run defense in the nation, San Jose State.

"We went into the game with the idea in mind that we should be able to run the football," Edwards said. "But I had no idea from a standpoint in terms of yards that Ronney would have that type of performance."

With his 31-carry, 250-yard rushing performance against San Jose State, Jenkins set new career highs for rushes and yardage in a season. As a freshman in 1996, he carried 128 times for 733 yards in 14 games. This year, Jenkins has rushed 154 times for 782 yards.

BLOND IS BETTER?: Following the lead of their defensive teammates before the Hawaii game, a number of BYU offensive players dyed their hair before the San Jose State game. Mike Rigell was one of those players. Rigell fumbled a kickoff return in the fourth quarter that the Spartans turned into a touchdown.

"I know for sure that I'm going back to my normal hair next week," Rigell said.

Cornerback Heshimu Robertson also dyed his hair for the game. Robertson allowed two touchdowns.

"I came out and I wasn't as focused as I should have been," Robertson said.

Edwards was at a loss to explain the recent hair dying fad.

"I don't know whether someone has stock in Clairol or what. It's getting more bizarre," he said.

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$11.99 One Large Garden Special, The Works or All The Meats — BETTER PIZZA — expires 12/31/98
$16.99 Student Special One large with The Works One Large with two toppings — BETTER PIZZA — expires 12/31/98
LATE NIGHT SPECIAL One Large Pizza for the Price of One Small Pizza at regular price. Good only after 9 p.m. — BETTER PIZZA — expires 12/31/98
Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.
356-PAPA (7272)
Provo
60 West 1230 North
Call Your Papa for FREE-delivery!
NOW HIRING!

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1998-99

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines 13.25	11-15 days, 2 lines 35.25
each add. line. 1.65	each add. line 6.20	each add. line 18.80
2-3 days, 2 lines 9.00	6-10 days, 2 lines 23.60	16-20 days, 2 lines 44.25
each add. line 4.45	each add. line 10.60	each add. line 18.80

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

SNOWBIRD INSTRUCTOR training course for advanced riders and skier interested teaching. Some jobs avail. upon completion of course. Call 521–6040 Ext. 5170.

Dental Assisting School - 20 wks. New classes start monthly. Dr. Molen 356-3650

05-Insurance

AFFORDABLE INSURANCE
Health * Maternity * Auto * Renters
370-4131
ZIONS INSURANCE AGENCY

AUTO INSURANCE
Great Rates
Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

28-Health & Beauty

Stairclimbers, abrollers, healthriders.
Bodyflex rental is going out of business, huge street sale this Sat @
7th N 7th E Provo, 9am-12noon.

30-Help Wanted

TELESALES AGENTS
Are you a student looking for a job that works well with your schedule? Do you live in So. Utah County and want a job close to home? This is an excellent opportunity. $8/hr+commission, 3pm-9pm. Must be dependable and professional. Limited positions available. CALL NOW! 423-7402, Ask for Dianna

MARKETING ALLY TELESERVICES Now Hiring. $7/hr base + commission, incentives, raises & bonuses. Close to Y. Morning, afternoon & evening Shifts available weekdays. Employees are mostly students. Gain valuable exp. in the mortgage industry. Apply @ 501 N 900 E, Provo or call Justin 223-8369

COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT-PT Graveyard/early AM. Call 373-2222 or apply at 1600 N Freedom Blvd, Provo

SECURITY DIRECT is interviewing for 4 sales positions in the Provo-Orem area to cover qualified & confirmed sales appts.
Earn $300-500 w/ PT or **$1000-1500** w/ FT.
Call Shay @ 318-3025 or 356-3317

30-Help Wanted

DO YOU have strong communication skills, an interest in the consumer market & a desire to excel? Western Wats fits your employment needs & desires. Conduct customer satisfaction interviews, get paid weekly & enjoy monthly incentives, as well as a very flexible schedule. Call Gordon @ 375-0612 or apply in person at 290 W. Center St., Provo

HONG KONG JOB: Six month position beginning ASAP. Assist in management and marketing of a small but dynamic education company. HK $5,000/per mo. + airfare & housing for RESPONSIBLE and RELIABLE applicant.
Email: intern@pesasia.com

PRESS MAN NEEDED - Experience required. Call John or Curtis @ 225-2299.

Full Time Web Developer Position
Thorough knowledge of HTML
Java Script. PERL/CGI, UNIX,
Director knowledge a plus
E-mail resume to mmik@stdeo.com
Contact Mark Mikulecky

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-831-6717

$ WORK IN ALASKA $
FT Work or Summer Jobs. 801-297-7907

MAKE $40-$50/HR, work your own hrs, set your own schedule selling community club memberships. Call Dennis @ 224-2582

YARD MAN $7-$7.50/hr. 6am-12pm (flexible), M-F. Call Lloyd at 226–2648 or 898-6723.

PART TIME, FULL TIME CLERICAL
$7-$8/hr DOE. Call 374-8000

EXEC SECRETARY-FT w/ exc benefits. Type tested 65 WPM, knowledge of WordPerfect & Excel. Exc inter personal skills. 3 yrs min sec exp. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tues/Thurs. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.**

$9/HR- Day/evening work avail. **PGM Inc.** is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT: $9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales, prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

SAFE MANUFACTURING
Industrial type work in print prep, wood working & upholstery. We will train. PT, 4 hr shifts from 6am-6:30pm M-F. Benefits include paid vacation & 401k. $7-$8.75/hr DOE. 1400 S State Provo.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER FT w/ exc. benefits. Must be 21, exc phy condition, able to work with inner city youth. Evenings, weekends $7-8/hr. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo. 225-4600 EOE**

CAREER CHANGE International brokerage company seeking team leaders who possess long term career focus. Call for appointment 226-9043

HOUSE CLEANING in Springville.
Flexible hrs. $7/hr. Call 489-7514

Sale educational toys (dinosaurs) in new mall. Fun work, $7/hr. 318-3089

PRINTING CO needs Folder Operator. FT/PT position exp needed. Call 225-2299

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900. Wage $6.50 or more DOE.

HOME BASED Internet business. Solid company. Lucrative income. Will train. 358-5757

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, & shop maint., $6.50/hr, FTor PT avail. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N., Provo. Ron or Mark for interview 373–3031

DELIVERY DRIVER and bulk mailing work. M-F,1pm-5pm. Apply in person @ Mail Works, 1020 S. 250 E., Provo

DO YOU need a job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

30-Help Wanted

MOTHER NEEDS HELP-Housekeeping/child care in my home. PT Flex hrs. 379-0500

DRIVER sweeping parking lots, nights. 7-8 hours. Clean driving record a must. $7/hr. Call 224–9176.

KIDS KOLLEGE Preschool/day care needs PT infant/toddler teachers. Morning & afternoon shifts. Exp pref. Call 224-1449

URBAN MODEL AND FILM
Utah's most aggressive agency booking for Utah's biggest Clients, Fortune 500 Companies, Nat'l Teenage Mags, top Nat'l & Int'l Agencies. We book 100's of local jobs each month. Average booking, $125/hr. We guarantee auditions for our talent. Call 344-0166

SUISSE CREPERIE OPENING NOV.
Join our new team at upper Deer Valley, PT help needed to create delicious crepes & enjoy our upscale environment. Starts @ $7.25/hr, Call Tina @ 319-0317.

PERMANENT PT Customer Service & Customer Service for Christmas Season. Mostly eves & weekends. Flex hrs, great working conditions. Apply immed. E-205 University Mall or fax resume 224-1424.

SNOWBOARDER WANTED to sell outerwear to friends/riders @ great discounts. FUN. Commission+bonus. Dean 909-982-1142

TRANSCRIBER/PROOFREADER
Open wage - dependent on skills.
PT shift; MWF 6am-10am or 7pm-11pm
andSat 7am-12pm Sun 5pm-11pm
Type/spell test required from Utah work force services. Apply @ 1687 W 820 N in Provo.

HOST/HOSTESS needed to represent Protection One in Home Base. MWF 4-8pm. $7-$12/hr. Call Kim @225-9111.

$7.50/HOUR-Various shifts. Marketing research-no sales!!! 374-8000 Rachel or Angie

PT THRU CHRISTMAS-Red Wing Shoe store 10am-2pm daily, also must work Dec. 26 10am-6pm. Bring resume to 248 N State Orem

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
PT, Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. Must be 21, exc phy cond, able to lift 50+lbs. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600 EOE**

RN PART TIME - Day or afternoon shift. Wage nego.. Contact Susan @ 489-9461

REM UTAH INC is accepting applications for full and part time coordinators to work with an adolescent male with dual diagnosis (DD/MI) Afternoon, graveyard, and weekend shifts available. $7.75-$8.00 per hour. Excellent benefits. Training provided. Interested applicants call 343-0962. Or page 890-9061 E.O.E.

PT MARKETING Experience a plus. $6.50 + incentives. Call Dan at 225–9588.

APEX TRAINING & Development is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

PT POSITIONS available for client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No experience required, training provided. PT wages guaranteed @ $7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 434-8800 ext 219

SURVEY REPS Join our team of enthusiastic reps, working part time (evenings, 4:30-9, Mon-Fri) conducting eleven question survey on family preparedness. Earn a base of $7/hr + bonuses --average $8 to $9/hr. Flexible work schedules, great working environment. Call today for interview. Ask for Bill 343-0866

E.A. & TALENT SCOUT
Opened in Provo
Interesting, unique? We scout & place people for Ford models, Elite, Seventeen, Vougue, Nords, etc.. Both Locally & for the worlds top fasioned co's. Talent for film, TV, church productions, voice over, ABC, NBC, CBS, FOX, Disney, etc. Our contracts will prove it. No fees. 818-0301

RE-ROOF, metal, frame, paint-odd jobs. Flex hrs, continuous worker. $6/hr. 785-4548.

30-Help Wanted

THE COMMUNITY Club/Radio Mall needs Marketing Consultants. Huge commisions paid, flex schedule. Must be self-motivated, energetic, & reliable. Call Dennis @ 224-2582 or mail/fax resume to 860 S Orem Blvd, suite #206 Orem UT 84058, 224-2223.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

SALES/INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
If you have recently graduated or will complete your course work in December and are looking for a career opportunity in Salt Lake City we think we have an amazing solution. You'll need:
•Strong People Reading Skills
•The ability to identify & match image
•Excellent one-on-one People Skills
•High Energy and lots of enthusiasm
We are the third fastest growing services industry in the country. Our company has over 700 offices around the country. The Salt Lake City office has been ranked in the top ten of all offices each of the past three years. Our commitment to training is unequaled. Visualize a high-energy office, a law firm kind of image, teamwork and fun.
Please email or mail your resume today to:
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6600 South 1100 East, Suite 520
Salt Lake City UT 84121-2400
FAX (801) 264-9800
Email dirk@mrislc.com
Visit our web site at www.mrislc.com

ARE YOU looking for a social service entry-level position to get your foot in the door? Earn extra money working for REM-Utah, a company that provides services to the developmentally disabled. Position available in Provo. All shifts available. Excellent benefits. Training provided. Leave message for Kyle or Stephen 343-0962

Model/Actor/Types Needed! 4-movies, print-ads, etc. All types.$Great-Rates$. 1-366-4087

PAINTER POSITIONS - FT/PT jobs. No exper. nec.. Dave 221-4679 or 221-1026, lv msg.

WE WANT YOU
If you are confident, hard working and are looking for a great opportunity in a professional working environment, Feature Films for Families is the answer!
Immediate openings;
FT: 1:40 pm- 9:10 pm.
PT: 1:30- 5:30 pm, 5:30- 9:30 pm
Mon - Fri. Flex Sat shift.
•No Sun
•Paid training
•Full Benefits available. (Medical/Dental Ins, 401K) Paid vacations/Holidays
$7/hr Guaranteed.
$8-$12/hr Potential after training.
No experience necessary.
Call Anna 226-5325
374 E. 720 S. Orem

STOP- I need 10 Sales Agents Now! Great Comm. (3-5 K Avg). Set appts. Training and Support, Mgmt potential. Jon 916-0629.

PRESS HELPERS NEEDED, no experience required. Call John or Curtis @ 225-2299.

SALES PEOPLE- Must love jewelry & sales & enjoy working with people. 20-30 hrs/wk, could work into FT. $6/hr+ comm. See Shawn or Debbie @ Sierra West Jewelers, southeast of University Mall or call 226-6006

EXP HTML PROGRAMMERS
PT Flex, 15 hrs/wk- your home. Fax resume 465-2517 or email hr@netlocker.com

LIBERTY SQUARE APTS is now hiring PT/FT Painters & Maintenance personnel. Some exp. and resume required. Wages start @ $7/hr. Contact Aaron or Brandon 374-7900

DISHWASHER-PT Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. Must be 21, exc phy cond, able to lift 50lbs. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE**

NetSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
Excellent Student Wages!!!
•Info Syst Tech - Networking and computer hardware knowledge or exp (test required) NT 4.0 preferred. Filing network and phone support positions. (Some FT positions available.)
•Programmers - Must know C++
•Database Prog./Admin-Knowledge of SQL Query Lang, MS SQL Server, relational database, MS Dev. Studio.
•Graphic Artist-Knowledge of Adobe Photoshop, comfortable working with Win.
•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501
for info about applying.

ALL SHIFTS AVAIL. for opening of New Great Steak. Cooks, watiservers, bussers. Great pay! Open M-Sat, 7am-10pm. Apply in person @ The Great Steak,1650 W Center St, Provo or Call Terri @ 489-1119

JOHNNY B'S is now hiring servers & showroom staff. Seeking happy, fun, intelligent people. If you want to have fun while you work, we are interviewing Wed., Oct 28 from 4-6pm. Show up and fill out an application and interview then.

BILINGUALS - Looking for 3-5 bilinguals to help w/ international expansion. 226-9044

WINDOW WASHER NEEDED
CALL 224-5611

DOWNTOWN SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. 1 yr retail sales exp req. $6 + commission. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375–2711.

Office Assist/Receptionist Wanted.
Knowledge of WP, Word, type 50 wpm, customer service & phone skills. Must be flexible, 1-5pm, $7/hr. Call Laura @ 375-4060.

Handy Person $7-$8/hr DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

SALES PERSONS needed at boat & RV dealership. FT & PT. Call 491-8787

LAN/WAN ASSISTANT
Flexible hours providing computer network assistance to existing LAN dept 16 hrs per week. Proficiency in hardware setup, Windows95, and NetWare knowledge needed. Job description and application available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W. suite 300, Provo. EOE Closes 11-02-98, 5:00 PM.
(JOB HOTLINE 342-4705)

30-Help Wanted

ONE PART-TIME engineering technician is needed to work Monday through Friday with flexible hours. This person will assist in the design and implementation of engineering projects within the diamond drill bit industry. He/she will use Autocad, Pro-E, Excel, and shop equipment. Must have mechanical aptitude, pay attention to detail, and be self motivated. Preference will be given to the ME or MFE students. If you are interested in this job please send a resume to:
US Synthetic
Attn: James Watson
1260 S. 1600 W.
Orem, UT 84058
801-235-9001
Fax: 801-235-9141

2TELEMARKETING - Like talking on the phone? Like to earn **$8-$16/hr**? Hrly/comm+ $$$daily cash bonuses$$$
Paid daily. FT/PT shifts avail. days or eves. Flex sched. Call today, start tomorrow 377-5502

VMS, a National Broadcast Monitoring Service, is currently looking for PT morning broadcast monitors. Starting wage is $7/hr. Must be reliable, type 35-40 wpm. Apply @ 1687 W. 820 N. Provo (south door) or fax resume to: 374-1011

STOCKERS WANTED! Graveyard shift. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

FT/PT Hardworking, dedicated, friendly person to sell Living Scriptures products. Daytime hrs. Guarantee $10/hr. Eric 362-1335.

ABSOLUTELY
THE BEST
EXPANDING NATIONAL CO. SEEKS:
Male / Female
ENTRY LEVEL SALES TRAINER
We Provide:
* Classroom, Field and ongoing Training
* Quality Pre-set Leads
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* Full Benefit Package
* Opportunity to Advance
You Need:
* Ability to get by on $3,000/mo. till skills develop
* Desire to Excel
* Willingness to Win
* Desire to join a Dynamic, Growing National Organization
COME GROW WITH US
CALL our local office
(801) 375-8993

31-Business Opportunities

WORK @ HOME-Paid vacations & bonuses. Training Avail. Call 888-268-6501 or log on to **www.athomebusiness.com/newyou**

LONG DISTANCE Telephone from 4.9¢/min. Independent sales reps needed. Commission + bonus. Call 373-9995

Business for Sale. Close to BYU, ideal for students. Call 898-2088

MAKE BIG MONEY. Stay at home. Catalog of 1,000's of products. Advertise on our **WEB MALL.** Only $19.95 + $5.00s/h.
1-877-BIG-MONY www.bigmony.com

HEALTH & WEALTH CAN BE YOURS! FREE INFO. CALL 801-373-2535.

40-Men's Contracts

APARTMENT, avail Dec. 20. $210/mo + util. dw, mw, cable, internet. Call Dave 370-2100

MEN'S WINTER contract. Private bdrm, $240/mo, BYU approved, Call Matt 374-8791

$190/MO +UTILS, 2 bdrm apt w/ 4 males. Avail immediately. 374-8158

KING HENRY contract. $220/mo. Great roommates. Avail now! Call Ryan 370-2482

41-Women's Contracts

CONDO $210/MO + elec. & gas. 949 N University Ave. Provo. Avail immed. 374-6826

ROOM FOR RENT Amer. Fork, single female 21 & up, great roomates. Avail 12/1, 763-1091

42-Condos For Rent

FOR SALE/LEASE new 3 bd, 2 bth, vaulted 3rd floor condo. W/D hook-ups, grt views of Timp. playgrnd, cvd parking, $885/mo + util and $500 deposit or buy $104,900. 765-0167

43-Condos For Sale

Buy a Condo, Only $500 Total Down!
Low monthly payments can be iunder $435-1 bed, $490- 2 bed, $600- 3 bed! Parent Co-signers to help quailfy are OK! CAll For Details, Lots To Choose From!
Scott (Agent) 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com

44-Family/Couples Housing

Large 2 bdrm apt 60 e 700n #1 avail. Nov 1st. Storage, micro $495 + utils. 465-9900

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BDRM $435/mo $400 depo. New carpet. No smoking/pets, references req. Call 375–4155

MUST SEE this spacious 2 bdrm, quiet location by Provo river. New carpet & paint. At $525 it won't last long. Call now 377-2338

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT: $385/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

48-House For Rent

2 BD Near mall. Utilities, gardener, w/d included. $625/mo. No pets. 373-5188.

4 BDRM home near campus. Available November 1. Can be furnished & BYU approv. $1100 furnished, $900 unfurnished for entire house or $275 for private room. + Utils & Deposit. Drive by at 320 W 800 N. Call Golden Rule Realty 371-0100 for appointment.

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51-Out of State Hou

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web page. Sign up at 156 TMC

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Runs great. $385/ OBO. C

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DRIVE NEW VEHICLE for $
$100/month. Call 375-

89 Pontiac Grand Prix, s
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82 FORD Econo liner, 351,
$1750 obo. Call Wayne 374-745

'90 CHEV LUMINA EURO 3.
winter parking. 4dr, AC,
good,greta interior $2500 obo.

83 CHEVY MONTE CARLO $1
cond, low mile. Leave message

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speed, CD player. Excellent co
Moving must sell. Emily @ 377-

90-Used Cars

90 VOLKSWAGON GOLF - 5
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92-Trucks & Trailers

95 TOYOTA 4x4- AC, CD ply
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New Condos & Townhomes $

1-6 Bedrooms–Starting

Includes:
- Gated Community
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OUR TARGET MARKET IS THE GULLIBLE MORON SEGMENT.
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I LIKE KITTENS ... AND YOU.
WOW... WE MADE IT INTO HIS TOP TWO.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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10/28/98

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

THE PARENTS OF ALL THAT'S DARK AND EVIL" AND THE LONGEST TIME-OUT ON RECORD
ALL RIGHT... YOU'VE GOT SOME EXPLAINING TO DO, YOUNG MAN!
E mail: mrboffo@mrboffo.com
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JOE MARTIN www.uexpress.com 10-28-98

SERVICE DIRECTOR

Bridal Services

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING Dress/Veil - $550, size 5-7, Temple ready. Laurrel @ 802-0962.

GORGEOUS NEW wedding dress and veil. was $500 now $250. Lindsay @ 221–4631

Dance Music

California Rock Box
Groovy Disco Lights, Top 40, Disco, 80's-90's, Country. Low Ward Rates. **373-4484.**

Dental Services

DENTAL EXAM, X-Rays & Cleaning $20.
Dental School Clinic 356-3650

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Typing Services

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rector protests film editing

tor calls for industry boycott of American Fork store

sociated Press

E CITY — Movie direc- kenheimer is urging an cott of the American tore that offers to cut customers' copies of

n and Carol Biesinger's lily Video will cut the ch Kate Winslet poses nother that suggests Caprio's and Winslet's ve sex. For another $3, ill edit out other scenes or James Cameron's

g to make sure that he ger) is not able to buy y of my pictures," said Frankenheimer, director of "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Seven Days in May."

"I'm going to put a Biesinger clause in the contract from now on," he told The Salt Lake Tribune.

The director is urging an industry boycott of Biesinger's store and plans to take the issue up with the Directors Guild of America and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which this year bestowed 11 Oscars on "Titanic."

"The guy is mutilating art," Frankenheimer said in a phone interview. "It's like being a museum curator and taking a Picasso painting of a nude and painting a bathing suit on it and trying to pass it off as a Picasso."

Biesinger did not respond to Frankenheimer's comments, but defended his store's editing by noting that they only alter copies brought in by customers. He contends that once people buy videos, they can do whatever they want with them.

"I'm not buying (`Titanic' videos), and I'm not selling them," he said.

The American Fork store's sideline has garnered national media attention. Paramount Home Video, distributor of "Titanic," has threatened but has not taken legal action, Biesinger said.

Biesinger said the store has handled about two dozen copies of "Titanic" a day.

Frankenheimer — whose career in movies and television has spanned from live 1950s TV such as "Playhouse 90" to this fall's spy thriller "Ronin" — is the first Hollywood filmmaker to speak out against the "Titanic" editing.

Frankenheimer dismisses arguments that editing is permissible because films are cut for TV and airlines.

He said directors "don't want the altered versions made in the first place. The fact that the companies sell these movies to airlines and to network television, and the movie is then edited, is a great source of controversy in the Directors Guild."

The DGA is fighting, he said, to allow directors to remove their names from films that have been substantially altered "because we no longer think it represents the movie that we made. ... We don't want anybody taking a frame out of our movies."

Yeltsin falls ill again, checks into sanitarium

Associated Press

MOSCOW — An infirm Russian President Boris Yeltsin sought sanctuary Tuesday at a rest home outside Moscow, retreating further from the political spotlight and leaving the country guessing about the exact nature of his illness.

The Russian leader, who has been an infrequent visitor to the Kremlin in recent months, checked into the Barvikha sanitarium for an open-ended stay to recover from what's been described as high blood pressure and exhaustion.

Yeltsin has played only a marginal role in dealing with the country's painful economic crisis, and some analysts say the country is being guided mostly by Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, who has been in office less than two months.

"Ever since he was appointed, Primakov has been acting more as a president than as a chairman of the government," said Nikolai Petrov, a political analyst with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Moscow.

Primakov traveled to Vienna, Austria, on Tuesday to fill in for Yeltsin at a summit between Russia and the European Union. Yeltsin called off the trip Monday due to his illness, the latest in a string of maladies that have dogged him for years.

Primakov and Yeltsin met early Tuesday at the president's country residence outside Moscow, before Yeltsin moved to the sanitarium.

Russian television broadcast pictures of Yeltsin sitting in a chair behind a small table and talking to Primakov. Yeltsin, wearing a blue sweater, was not visibly ill. He nodded in response to Primakov's comments, but their words were not broadcast.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American cardiologist who consulted with Yeltsin's doctors before and after his 1996 heart bypass surgery, predicted Tuesday it would take Yeltsin more than a week to bounce back.

"He'll recover from all this and he'll be back at work," DeBakey told The Associated Press from his Houston office.

He said he has not been approached about Yeltsin's latest illness. "I have not had any requests from his medical team to come over," DeBakey said. "I assume that is because the problem is not cardiological."

The president and his doctors say Yeltsin has no crippling illness and will serve out his term which lasts until mid-2000.

Still, few people in Russia believe that Yeltsin, 67, will ever again be the robust, reform-minded leader that he was during his early years in power.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov said Tuesday that Yeltsin's aides were "mocking" Russians by insisting the president had no serious health problems.

"Mr. Yeltsin's inability to work has been obvious to us for quite a long time," Zyuganov told a news conference.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Tuesday that Yeltsin's illness should not hamper decisions on economic policy because Primakov has a mandate to move ahead on that issue. He added the United States will continue to work with Yeltsin, as he remains Russia's popularly elected president.

Yeltsin has rarely put in full days at the Kremlin since the spring, spending most of his time at country residences west of the city.

The Barvikha sanitarium, where Yeltsin recuperated from the bypass surgery, has extensive medical facilities, but is not considered a hospital.

Presidential spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin said Yeltsin would undergo "a course of restoration treatment," the Interfax news agency reported. The length of his stay depends on the treatment scheduled, he said, without elaborating.

Yeltsin's office said Monday the Russian leader was suffering from an "asthenic condition." Asthenia refers to a lack of physical strength.

The Kremlin has often provided only partial information about Yeltsin's ailments in the past, contributing to a general mood of skepticism and speculation that his condition is worse than announced.

If Yeltsin were to resign, Primakov would succeed him on an interim basis, and new elections would be callaed within three months.

P raises more $ than Democrats

ssociated Press

GTON — The s have out-raised y roughly $92 million, es are bringing in more t they did for the last ion.

l-setting figures were esday by the Federal mmission even as an t review of campaign ested that relatively few mpetitive this election

at you don't really need m to reduce the fervor ey're trying to raise the Larry Mackinson, direc- enter for Responsive

called it further evidence y donors were less con- elping to elect or defeat an they were about influencing policy in the new Congress that will be sworn into office in January.

Meanwhile, Democratic National Committee officials defended themselves against charges by some House Democrats that they were hoarding money for the 2000 presidential elections instead of investing heavily this year on Congress.

Specifically, House Democrats complained that the Democratic National Committee raised only $11 million, instead of the targeted $18 million, for Unity '98, a joint fund-raising effort with the party's House and Senate campaign committees; they said this was in part because leaders such as President Clinton and Vice President Gore spent too much time on events benefiting the DNC or other interests.

DNC co-chair Gov. Roy Romer said Clinton, Gore and Hillary Rodham Clinton attended nearly 200 fund-raisers for individual candidates, 37 events for coordinated campaigns or state parties, 60 more for the national committees and 12 for Unity '98.

"The president, the vice president and the first lady have done more than any team in history to raise money and raise issues," Romer said.

According to the FEC study, the most dramatic increase in campaign money has come in unregulated "soft money" donations.

Republican committees had raised nearly $94 million in soft dollars as of Oct. 14, a 144 percent increase over the 1994 elections. The Democrats had raised nearly $79 million, or 84 percent more than in 1994.

A DNC report Tuesday tied the Republicans' "Operation Breakout" issues advocacy campaign, which would be largely funded with soft money, to action by the GOP-controlled Congress to kill tobacco legislation, health care, campaign finance reform and a minimum wage hike. The GOP initially said it hoped to raise $37 million for that effort.

But officials now say it may go no higher than $25 million.

"It ought to have been called `Operation Sellout' because they raised the campaign funds by killing four specific pieces of legislation that were important to the American people," Romer charged.

But Tim Fitzpatrick, spokesman for the Republican National Committee, noted that the Democrats have relied on soft dollars for a greater percentage of their overall contributions.

Overall, the Democrats' reported receipts of nearly $186 million trailed the Republicans' $278 million, but not for want of trying.

In addition to the rise in soft money, Democrats raised 40 percent more "hard dollars" that can be spent directly on candidates than they did in 1994.

nton to address women's Social Security

ssociated Press

GTON — President Tuesday he will keep in acles to a secure old age when he and lawmakers o talk about Social ture at a White House December.

ave hard decisions to we ought to be especial- s to how these decisions ," Clinton said during a and Vice President Al the White House with a nen from different parts

r study shows us that women face greater economic challenges in retirement than men do," Clinton said.

Women live longer, earn less during their working years and are less likely to have private pensions than men, the president said, using charts to make his point.

Wilma V. Haga, 76, of Bristol, Tenn., told how she worked in a school cafeteria for nearly 28 years to help her husband put their two sons through college. But when she retired, she had earned only a $200 monthly pension and $300 a month in Social Security benefits.

"Fortunately my husband was still alive, so I was not completely dependent on that $500 for all of my needs," she said.

When her husband did die, in 1991, the Social Security system allowed her to collect his much bigger benefit checks instead of her own.

"There are millions of widows all over the country just like me, women who didn't earn all that much, but we now have the blessing of knowing that our years of hard work paid off both in the success of our children and in having our government guarantee that we will have a secure old age," Haga said.

Without changes, Social Security is expected to run short of cash as the nation's huge baby boom generation ages.

Clinton and congressional leaders sparred this year over whether some of the budget surplus now available should have been used for tax cuts proposed by Republicans or set aside entirely for Social Security as the president wants.

Clinton said Tuesday he will seek legislation next year to give women greater access to income from private pension or 401(k) retirement savings plans. That would include letting women count any time they take away from work under the Family and Medical Leave Act toward eligibility for company retirement benefits.

rosoft's own documents could hurt defense

ssociated Press

GTON — Government Microsoft's own docu- ay to try to prove the gally offered to divide r Internet software with

ernment had to postpone now in court portions of deotaped testimony after uestioned how many ernment can show with- count Gates as a wit- ge has allowed each side sses to limit how long ial lasts.

to show Microsoft tried key market, government vid Boies presented a executive's e-mail to Gates, which summarized a controversial June 21, 1995 meeting between Microsoft and Netscape Communications Corp.

The most important priority at the meeting, according to the e-mail sent the next day by Microsoft's Dan Rosen, was to "establish Microsoft ownership of the Internet client (browser) platform for Win95." Rosen represented Microsoft at the meeting.

Netscape's chief executive officer, James Barksdale, testified earlier in the trial that Microsoft proposed that "a line be drawn" to separate its Internet browser for Windows 95 from software that Netscape could sell for other types of computers.

Browsers let people view information on the Internet.

"What Microsoft intended to do if we rejected the proposal was to, in essence, crush us in the marketplace," Netscape co-founder Marc Andreessen said in deposition testimony made public Tuesday.

Microsoft's lawyer, John Warden, has argued that Netscape either "imagined" or "concocted" the alleged offer, suggesting that Netscape believed it could help the government prosecute Microsoft.

Gates, Microsoft's co-founder and top executive, is not scheduled to testify in person at the antitrust trial involving his company, but gave hours of testimony to the government in a deposition last summer. Microsoft has accused the government of trying to demonize its leader by planning to show the videotaped excerpts.

The government also sought Tuesday to show that Microsoft refused to share important technical information about its Windows operating system, which Netscape needed to refine its browser.

In the case, one of the most significant business trials this century, one important allegation is whether Microsoft illegally wields its industry influence to stifle competition.

Barksdale testified that Apple Computer Inc. agreed in August 1997 to distribute a version of Microsoft's Internet software for its Macintosh computers, rather than Netscape's.

Brigham Young UNIVERSITY

On This Day in History

October 28, 1998

October 28

1886: The Statue of Liberty, a gift from the French symbolizing the friendship between the United States and France, is dedicated in New York Harbor.

1905: Elders John W. Taylor and Matthias F. Cowley, finding themselves out of harmony with LDS Church policy on plural marriage, submit resignations from the Council of the Twelve. The resignations were announced to the church April 6, 1906.

1968: Traffic lights are installed on Campus Drive in front of the Wilkinson Center in an effort to prevent the increasingly common accidents on that street. Campus police announce plans to crack down on jaywalking.

1979: The Imperial Wizard of the United Klansmen of America announces official plans of the Ku Klux Klan to organize branches in Utah and expand its membership base along the Wasatch Front.

1984: The LDS Church's 1,500th stake is created 150 years after the first stake was organized in Kirtland, Ohio. The landmark stake is the Ciudad Obregon Mexica Yaqui Stake.

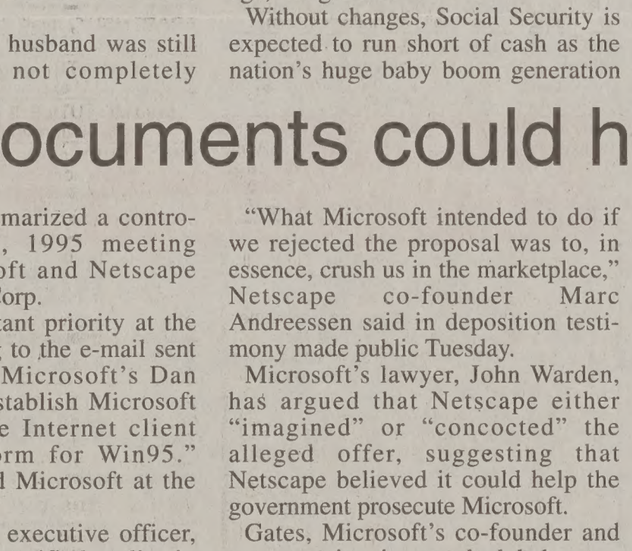
1994: Scheduled showings of an edited version of "Schindler's List" at the Varsity Theatre are cancelled amid controversy regarding director Steven Spielberg's objection to BYU's policy of editing R-rated films.

Amblin Entertainment said it would not book BYU for any more films if "Schindler's List" was edited.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0916



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

29 Approach stealthily
32 None of the above
33 Fort McHenry sight
35 Bond foe
36 Sault —— Marie
37 Like many martini olives
40 Tag players
41 Put one's cards on the table, maybe
43 "Don't rush into anything!"
44 Banks of diamond fame
46 Maid of ——
48 Drawn-out war tactics
49 Time on the job
50 Ambassadorship, e.g.
51 Hurt plenty
53 "This one's on me"
57 Day divider
58 Rot
60 Car bar
61 Social asset
62 Tea party crasher
63 Bat's home
64 Sommer in the cinema
65 Hologram illuminator
66 Revenuer

DOWN

1 Kid
2 Cuyahoga's outlet
3 Order to a broker
4 Not in time
5 Next year's alumnus
6 Grace
7 Get bushed
8 Play piece
9 Unspecified ordinal
10 Lay low
11 "You and I are about to leap"
12 Part of A.D.
13 Barnyard butter
21 Has apprehensions
22 Tankard contents
24 Spine-tingling
25 Inner drive
26 Kramer or Topper
27 Cousin of a mink
28 "The woman will behave outrageously"
30 Loosen
31 Sits for snaps
33 Religious observance
34 Andalusian article
38 Famous Friend
39 Jefferson was one
42 Diplomat's quest
45 Disavow
47 Pitch in
48 Lead-tin alloy
50 Show topper
51 Put up stakes
52 Shade of black
53 Nile wader
54 Makeup ——
55 Menlo Park middle name
56 Beavis or Butt-head
58 Guy's date
59 Pay stretcher?

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	S	S		M	A	S	K	S					
A	C	H	E		O	N	E	A	L					
G	I	R	L		U	N	I	T	E					
	D	I	M	E	S		Z	I	P					
P	R	E	A	D	S	H	E	E	T					
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N	I	S				L	O	I	N					
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		E	A	S	E	S	O	U	T					
I		G	L	O	A	T								
N	H	O	U	N	D		S	G	T					
C	O	T	T		U	S	H	E	R					
	W	R	A	P	P	A	R	T	Y					
	L	I	R	A		N	E	M	O					
	S	P	Y	S		G	W	E	N					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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STUDENT LIFE

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Photo by Mark Nedengren/ Daliy Universe

Walkin' on water

Becky Jant and other American Fork lifeguards work on moving the air and cleaning the exterior of the dome, or bubble. The dome will cover the swimming pool during the winter months.

Parents make difference

By LYALL SWIM
lyall@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Extra parental involvement can make a difference in a child's education.

According to educators and politicians, concerned parents are the best guarantee of their children receiving the best education possible.

"Parent concern makes such a difference," Vickie Alhstrom, elementary school teacher at Cherry Hill Elementary, said.

"If they(students) have their parents come to the school, it makes an incredible difference," she said.

Alhstrom said lack of parental involvement is not necessarily a lack of concern on the parents' part. Parents are often busy with children at home or working, Ahlstrom said.

Teachers should provide opportunities for parents to get involved, Alhstrom said.

Although increase in funds is important to Alhstrom and other teachers at Cherry Hill, parental involvement seems to be the answer to a lot of the problems public education is facing.

Alhstrom said she once had a student who constantly misbehaved, but after having the student's father in class a couple of times, the student's behavior changed dramatically.

Politicians agree.

"One of the biggest problems we have in this country is apathy," Parley Hellewell, Republican candidate in Utah Senate District 15, said during a debate at BYU over the weekend.

"Somehow we've got to get parents involved," Hellewell said. "How that is I'm not really sure."

Bob Davis, Democratic candidate in Utah State Senate District 15, offered answers. He said politicians need to lead by example.

Davis said he and his wife are involved with the PTA and other local organizations at their schools

But more important than example is restructuring laws at the state and local level to allow for more parental involvement, said Davis.

"We need to look at how the laws are structured and how the PTA are able to interface with the education system," Davis said. "There are some barriers there. We need to make sure those barriers are eliminated so people can get involved."

Private school teachers echo the words of their colleagues, but add schools should not be afraid to discipline students who break the rules.

Claranne Garrett, principal at American Heritage Schools, Inc. a private school, said students must call their parents if they ever violate the school's code of conduct.

"We offer an opportunity for parents to choose an alternative way for their children to be educated," Garrett said. "Parents can bring their children here and get a very good education."

Newcomers vie for Dist. 64

By ANGELA HOWELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's District 64 congressional position has two ne. candidates this year.

The candidates are Becky Lockhart, a Republican, and Richard Grant Thayne, a representative for the Natural Law Party.

Lockhart is a registered nurse and a mother of three.

She said as a woman and a mother, she can bring to the position "a different kind of needed perspective that a lot of the legislators don't have."

"Growth is a big issue for most people in Utah, and I believe that growth issues belong at the local level," Lockhart said.

"I think the state can help with transportation-type issues, but I would definitely like to see the state stay out of specifics and let the local governments take care of that."

According to Thayne, the Natural Law Party is a new political group that "believes in bettering the schools and making it possible for boys and girls to reach their highest dreams in school."

Thayne said he wants to help the school system and preserve liberty.

"I believe in the right for boys and girls to aim for a dream from the time they're little kids," Thayne said. "I believe in the founding fathers, the congress (and) the constitution. We should keep cities, states and nations separate."

Randal Longstroth, secretary for the Natural Law Party of Utah, said the Natural Law Party was founded in the United States in 1992.

"They are very much for education and the strength of the individual," Longstroth said.

Todd Taylor, executive director for the Utah State Democratic Committee, said the Democratic Party could not find a representative to run for the District 64 position.

"I'm sure there was a full court effort to try to find candidates to run. It's just more difficult in some areas than in others," Taylor said.

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